227A

Lancaster Farming

VOL. 5. NO. 48 | Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, October 22, 1960 | $2 Per Year

COUNTY FARMERS WILL SEE SOME TALL CORN when they meet at the two n demonstration plots next Monday and Tuesday. Not part of the regular demonstra- n plots, the tall corn was planted as a novelty by Harry Sloat, Associate County Agent en the rest of the corn was plan'ed. Richard Hess, Strasburg R1, stands beside some the tall maize, a Mexican variety, which bears its ears almost four feet above Hess' ad In the background can be seen a portion of the plo' of 30 commercial and experi- ntal varieties which will be husked out next week. The Mexican corn is mostly k and not recommended as a commercial variety. — L. F. Photo

Farmers Invited To Help Harvest Corn Plots

County farmers are being invited to help husk out the extension service corn demonstration plots next week. Plots in he northern end of the county will be husked Monday while those in the southern end of the coun'y will be harvested on Tuesday.

Harry Sloat, Associate County Agricultural Agent, said this week county farmers will have an opportunity 'o see the results of over 30 commercial and newer experimental hybrid corn varieties grown side by side on the two sites.

The county plots, begun with open pollinated varieties 26 years ago and continued every year since, show how the varieties respond to fer ilizer, soil type and climate of the area.

In addition to adaptability of the corn, the plots will help measure yield capacity, length of season, ear placement, height of stalks, standability and resistance to insects and disease. All the plantings were made at 18,000 and 22,000 stalks per acre.

James Eakin, Extension Agronomist from the Pennsylvania S'ate University, will be on hand to explain the merits of the different varieties and answer questions on fertilization and cultural practices.

First of the two plots will (Turn to page 12)

Agriculture Center Committees Named

The board of directors of the proposed Lancaster County Agricultural Center, meeting at the Lancaster Poultry Center, heard requests for office space and special requirements from several organizations last week.

Three committees were appointed by Willis Esbenshade president of the board. Max M. Smith, County Agricultural Agent and Mrs. Norma DeLellis, Home Economics Agent, will act as advisors and ex-officio members of the committees.

Committees appointed were as follows.

Publicity: John Herr, Lancaster R7, Chairman; Levi Brubaker, 2001 Marietta Ave. Lancaster; Willis Esbenshade,

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Sloat Urges Fall Spraying For Forage Insect Control

There is considerable confusion as to a safe and effective control program for the alfalfa weevil and meadow spittlebug, Associate County Agent Harry Sloat said this week.

"After studying the performance data of various chemicals we have decided that Dieldrin applied during October and November will be the most satisfactory material to use against the alfalfa weevil, spittlebug and lesser clover leaf weevil on next year's crop." Sloat said.

Rate of application is one pound of actual dieldrin per acre. The material may be applied as either a granular formulation alone or mixed with fertilizer, or as a spray of an emulsion or a wettable powder. If the spray is used Sloat suggests using at least 20 gallons of water per acre.

Sloat reminds farmers that more data will be released as it becomes available, but at present, Dieldrin applied

(Turn to page 11)

onservation Through Education Watershed Group Advised

Each individual in a water ed has a responsibility to p the streams in that wa- shed pure, a veteran soil servationist told members the Conestoga Valley As- iation Thursday night.

Ethan A. Norton, North- st field representative of e Soil Conservation Ser- e, called for a sane educa- n program by watershed oups rather than scare ics to get the job of water servation accomplished.

Norton portrayed the edu- ional program as the life e of a raindrop at its t of contact with the h through its journey n the watershed.

e said the program of servation will move for- d as long as there are re- rces to be used and peo- who think as CVA mem- s do to use the resources.

Landowners have a responsibility to see that the sediment load of the streams in

(Turn to page 12)

Vo-Ag Survey Conducted By Ephrata H.S.

A survey to determine the interest of students in vocational agriculture is being conducted by the Ephrata Union High School.

The school board is considering offering such a course from grades 9 through 12, but would like to determine how many students would enroll if the course became available.

(Turn to page 12)

State Grange Convention Set

The 58th annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Grange will he held in Harrisburg next week, Monday, October 24th through Thursday, October 27th.

At this convention representatives of the 56 Pomonas, 683 Granges and 73,500 members will hear reports of Pennsylvania Grange activities for the past year, elect officers and make plans for the coming year.

Awards for the 1960 Pennsylvania Grange Community

(Turn to page 10)

Livestock Show Officials Urge Absentee Votes

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania exhibitors at the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition are being urged by show officials to make use of the new absentee ballot which may be used by civilians for the first time this year.

The livestock show opens November 7 and runs through November 11. Election day, November 8, is scheduled as one of the busiest days of the show with the grand champion steer to be selected that afternoon.

(Turn to page 11)

Poultry Secretary Begins Duties

Mrs. June Sangrey, Manheim R2, newly appointed office manager at the Lancaster Poultry Center brings with her experience in the poultry business dating back to the time she was 13 years old.

Mrs. Sangrey, the former June Good, began working part time at the Moore Farms and Hatchery during her early high school days at

(Turn to page 9)

THE POULTRY ASSOCIATION'S NEW GIRL FRIDAY takes a few minutes out from her first busy week at the Poultry Center. Mrs. June Sangrey, Manheim R2, thinks the name should be Thursday, since that is the day of the weekly poultry auction and the day when the work of the association becomes most hectic. Mrs. Sangrey replaces Mrs. Clara Kopf, secretary of the Poultry exchange since its beginning, as office manager at the Center. —L. F. Photo

FARM CALENDAR

Oct. 22—District 4-H Tractor Driving Contst at Allentown Fair Grounds.

Oct. 24—8.30 a.m. - Husking of corn demonstration plots on the farm of Leroy Mutt, Elizabethtown R3.

Oct. 25—8·30 a m. - Husking of corn demonstration plots at the farm of Richard Hess, Strasburg R1.

6:00 a m. - 4-H Capon Club roundup at Hotel Brunswick. Sponsored by Lancaster Kiwanis club.

7:30 p m. - Secretary of Ag

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FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures for the next five days will average 2 to 5 degrees below normal. Normal temperatures for the week range from a low of 43 at night to a high of 63 in the afternoon. It will be cool Saturday, warmer Sunday, cooler Monday with a rising trend Tuesday or Wednesday. Precipitation may total less than ½ inch occurring early Monday and again about Wednesday. The rain of last Wednesday night totaled 0.6 inch in the city and 1.25 at Holtwood. It was the first general rain of the month.

At Lancaster Yards

Trade Active and Steady

CATTLE 5400 compared with 4835 last week. Supply includes 30 percent slaughter steers and 55 percent stockers and feeders Trading moderately active Compared with last week, slaughter steers were fully steady. Cows 25-50 higher. Bulls steady Stockers and feeders 50 higher.

Two loads mostly Prime 1138-1140 lb. slaughter steers brought 27 00, four loads of high-Choice and Prime 1180-1277 lbs 26 75, the bulk of the Choice grade slaughter steers sold at 25 50-26.50, lot 1007 lbs 26 65, load Choice and Prime 1467 lbs 25.00, Good to low-Choice 23 50-25 - 50, Standard down to 21 50.

Load 831 lb Choice heifers sold for 23 75 Cutter and Utility cows 15 25-16 50, Canners and low-Cutters ranged from 13 50-15 25, with shelly Canners selling down to 11.-50. Utility and Commercial bulls brought 18 50-21.50, Good grade 21 50-24 50, few 25.50.

Good and Choice 600-800 lb stock steers brought 23 00 - 25.50, two loads Choice 747-765 lbs 26 50, Medium and Good 21 50-23 50. Medium & Good 800-1050 lb feeder steers moved at 20 00-22 50 few loads Good and low-Choice 22 50-24 00, load of Choice 972 lbs. 25 00. Several loads Good and Choice 467-482 lb stock calves 26.-35 - 27 25, load high-Choice 538 lbs 28 25.

CALVES 775 compared with 767 last week Trading moderately active Quality not as good as in past weeks. Vealers steady Good and Choice vealers ranged from 26 00-31 00, Choice & Prime 31.00-36 00, few 37 00, Standard and low-Good 20 00-26. 00. Utility down to 16.00.

HOGS: 1500 compared with 1571 last week. Trading moderately active. Barrows and gilts mostly 25-50 lower, few sales early in week steady. Sows weak. U. S. 1-2 190-230 lb. barrows and gilts 19 50-20.50, several lots no 1 195-225 lbs 20.50-21 00, about 15 head high yielding no. 1, 200 - 215 lbs. 21.50 1-3 190-240 lbs. sold at 18.50-19 75, few lots 180-190 lbs. 18 25-18.50, 240-260 lb. butchers 18.00-18 50, U S 1-3, mostly 2-3 300-600 lb. sows were 12.00-15.00.

SHEEP. 250 compared with 488 last week. Trading moderately active. Wooled slaughter lambs weak Good and Choice 75-100 lb. slaughter lambs 18 00 20.00, a few lots Choice and Prime 20 00-21 00 Utility and low-Good 15 00 - 18.00.

Chicago Cattle
Heavy Steers Suffer Losses

CATTLE — Local receipts slightly larger than last week Percentage steers increased from 65 to about 70 percent, Percentage heifers 20 percent Percentage cows at 5 percent Stockers and feeders about 2 percent. Average weight of slaughter steers estimated 1150 lbs.

Slaughter steers generally 25-75 lower with some late sales prime 1300-1500 1 00 lower. Slaughter heifers steady to 25 lower, cows 25 50 higher, bulls strong to 50 higher, vealers strong, stockers and feeders steady

Load lots choice & prime steers 1300 lbs down 23 75-26 50 but largely 23 75-26.00.

Most mixed good & choice steers 1250 lbs down 23 50-24.50 Bulk good steers 22 00 - 24 00 with most late sales 23.75 down.

Vintage Livestock
Steers Steady Others Higher

Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers were generally steady at the October 18 cattle sale at Vintage Cows were 25 higher. Bulls 50 higher. Receipts included 447 head of cattle.

Several lots mixed Choice and Prime 950-1250 pound slaughter steers 26 60-27.25. few Prime 1000-1100 pounds 27.35-27 85, bulk of Choice steers 25 25-26 25. Good to low-Choice 23 50-25 50, Standard 21.75-23.50.

Cutter and Utility cows 15.25-16 50, Canners and low-Cutters 13.50-15 25, shelly Canners down to 11 60 Utility and Commercial bulls 20.-00-23.50, Good grade bulls 23 00-24 25.

CALVES: 514 Vealers steady. Lesser quality considered. Good and Choice vealers 25.00-32.00, Choice and Prime 32 00-37 00, Standard and low-Good 19 00-25 00, Utility down to 16 00.

HOGS: 55. Barrows and gilts steady to 50 lower. U S. 1-3 201-219 lbs. 18 50-18.60, lot 208 lbs. 19.00. Lot no. 1 197 lbs. 21.00 Several lots 176-186 lbs. 1-2 butchers 18.-35-18 50, lot 2-3 173 lbs. 16 - 25.

SHEEP. 19 Not enough on sale to establish a market.

New Holland
Beef Steady To Higher

Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers were fully steady at the October 20 cattle sale at New Holland Cows were 50 higher and bulls were 25 to 50 higher Receipts included 874 head of cattle.

Several loads of mixed choice and prime 1,000 to 1,250 pound slaughter steers brought 26.60 to 27 10 with the bulk of the choice going at 25 50 to 26 50. Several lots 1,300 to 1,450 pound steers grading good to mostly choice made 24 to 25.50. A few good grade went at 23 50 Good to low choice under 1,250 pounds made 23 50 to 25.75 with standard selling at 21 to 23 25.

Good and choice 800 to 1,010 pound heifers made 23 to 24.50 Cutter and utility cows were 15 50 to 16.50 with canners and low cutters at 13.75 to 15.50 and shells down to 11.50.

Utility and commercial bulls made 20-22.25 while cutters brought 17 to 19.50 and good grade bulls made 22-25.

Two lots of medium and good 600 to 791 pound stock steers were 21-23.10. One lot of good 759 pounds brought 24 00. One lot of good grade 810 pound feeder steers made 23 85 while one lot medium at 865 pounds sold at 21 00.

Calves 379. Vealers were 1.00 to 2 00 higher with the most advance on weights under 120 pounds. Good and choice vealers made 26 to 32. Choice and prime brought 32 to 37 with a few head going to 37.50 and 38 Standard and low good were 21-27 and utility made 19 to 21

Cows sold barely steady the October 19 sale of cattle Receipts included cows, 12 stock bulls and stock heifers

Fresh cows, Holsteins 440 Guernseys - $200 others - $200-310. Stock $75-160. Stock Heifers - 140.

At the October 17 sale receipts included horses, ponies and m Prices were about steady mules continued to go the killer trade

Ponies, mares - $85 geldings - $45-110 R horses - $100-210 Dr horses - $110-185 Killer to 8 cents

Sales Stable Announces Dairy Show

Wednesday, October has been announced as date of the annual dairy and sale at the New Ho sale stables.

Judging of the dairy mals is scheduled to beg 10.00 a m. with the s the prize cattle set to at 2:00 p m

The annual event is to all cattle owners and regular health regula for the sale of dairy will be in effect All an must be Tuberculosis Brucellosis tested

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LANC. COUNTY FARM BUREAU SERVICES FARM & HOME SUPPLIES

...c. Poultry Center

...roilers About Steady

...roiler prices at the Poul... Center this week held ...t steady with last week ...,170 head sold at prices ...16 5 to 17 8 All of the ...ers except 7 per cent ... between 16.9 and 17.2. ...ree lots including 1,400 ...orn fowl brought 12 to ... One lot of 950 silver ...s pullets made 21; one ...of 500 straight run roast... brought 17.3; one lot of ... pullet roasters sold for ...nd three lots of cocker... ...oasters crossed the block ...9 1 to 22.8.

...e complete October 20 ... offered 116,270 head in ...lots and sold 98,220 head ...7 lots Sellers refused ...of 16 6 to 17.2 on three ...of broilers including 9,... ...head and bids of 18 to ... for seven lots of roast... including 10,950 head.

...llowing is the complete ... with lot number, seller, ...er in parenthesis, am... and breed, age in we... ...nd days, buyer and pri...

...DE WV - white vant... ...W Mt - white mount... ...IR - indian river, SXP - ...r cross pullets, WVXP - ...e vantress cross pullets, ...Y - leghorn fowl year...

... Roy B Martin, 1300 W... ...3, Roy E. Ream, 17.2; ... J Hess II (Frank De... ...no), 2520 WVC, 9-2, ...el K Good, 16.9; 3. ...er S Mast, 4600 WV, 8- ...W C Mellinger & Son, 17 2; 4. Same, 3100 WV, 8-6, NO SALE, 17 2 bid; 5. Same, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 17 2.

6. Miller & Bushong (Harold Hollinger), 2000 WV, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 17,7. M&B (Clarence Hilsher), 5000 WV, 9-2, Crown Poultry, 17.-2; 8. Same, 600 WVP, 13-2, Daniel K. Good, 19; 9. Same; 10. Sunshine Farm Supply (Leon Weber), 4000 WV, 8-6, Victor F. Weaver Co, Inc. 16 5.

11. Kenneth E. Schreiber, 3000 W Mt, 8-2, Star Poultry, 17; 12. Same, 7300 WV, 8-2, Starr Poultry, 17.2; 13. Russel F. Taylor, 1800 W.Mt. 9-3, Starr Poultry, 17; 14. Same, 4000 WV, 9-3, Starr Poultry, 17; 15. M&B (Richard Blessing), 1000 WV, 9-3, Daniel K. Good, 16.9.

16. Kenneth B. Noll, 2150 WV, 9-2, John N. Thomas, 17 8; 17. Harvey W. Stoessel 6600 WV, 10, Meader's Poultry, 17.2; 18. Same, 4000 WV 10, Daniel K. Good, 17.1; 19. Irvin Forry, 950 SXP, 15, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 21; 20. M&B (Paul Livengood), 2000 IR, 8-5, NO SALE, 16.7 bid.

21. M&B (R. C. Barman), 1500 WVP, 16, NO SALE, 19 3 bid; 22. Same, 2000 WV-XP, 16, NO SALE, 19 bid; 23. Samuel Grubb, 3200 WV 14, NO SALE. 18 bid; 24. Garden Spot Broilers (John L. Herr), 650 WVC, 14-2,

(Turn to page 9)

Delmarva - Georgia

Broiler Price About Steady

Delmarva reported prices of 15 70 to 16 80 on 586,300 head during the 24 hour period ending 10.30 Friday morning.

Estimated slaughter by Eastern Shore processors for the week end was 643,000 head compared to he 660,000 head last week end.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending October 14 climbed 2 points during the week to 3 8. Broilers averaged 16 50 per pound and mash cost $86.80 per ton

Georgia reported prices of 15 to 16 on 1,608,000 head during the 24 hour period up to 10:30 Friday morning. Estimated slaughter in Georgia for the week end is 1,666,000

Fluid Milk

Supply Good Demand Fair

Fluid milk production was well maintained in all sections of Southeastern Pennsylvania. Bottling demand was only fair with offerings ample to excessive both for bottling and manufacturing purposes.

Interest in cottage cheese was also no more than fair. Surplus offerings were being readily channeled to separators. Fluid cream offerings were generally liberal to as much as burdensome in some instances. Demand by ice cream manufacturers was no more than seasonally fair with many users curtailing use of fresh in an effort to reduce storage supplies.

Wholesale prices for bottling quality milk at New York was $540 to $5 50 per 40 quart unit with occasional sales at $5 55 and $5 60 where immediate delivery could be made and buyers needs could not readily be met.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, October 17th to Friday, October 21st

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs	Fri.
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy					
Hywts	49 -	50 -	50½-	51 -	51 -
Med.	43 -44	43 -44	43 -	42½-42¼	42½-43
Pullets	36½-	36½-	36 -36½	36 -36½	36 -36½
P-wees	24 -	24 -	24 -	24 -	26 -
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy					
Hywts	49 -	50 -	50½-	51 -	51 -
Med.	44 -	44 -	43 -	43 -	43 -
Pullets	36½-	36½-	36 -36½	36 -36½	36 -36½
P-wees	24 -	24 -	24 -	24 -	26 -
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy					
Hywts	45 -	46 -	46 -47	47 -	48 -
Med.	39 -40	39 -40	39 -40	39 -39½	39 -40
Pullets	33 -34	33 -34	33 -34	33 -34	33 34
Stds.	41 -41½	41½-	41½-42½	43½-44	45 -
Checks	33½-34	33½-34	33½-34	35 -	36 -
Midwestern Browns					
Ext. Fancy					
Hywts	49 -	49 -	49 -	49½-	50 -
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy					
Hywts	45½-	46½-	47½-	48 -	49 -
Med.	43 -	43 -	42 -	41½-41½	41½-42
Pullets	36½-	36½-	36 -36½	36 -36½	36 -36½

TREND—Shell egg market firmer on fancy large fresh under a closer clearance but mediums continue highly irregular with surplusses still on hand in some quarters.

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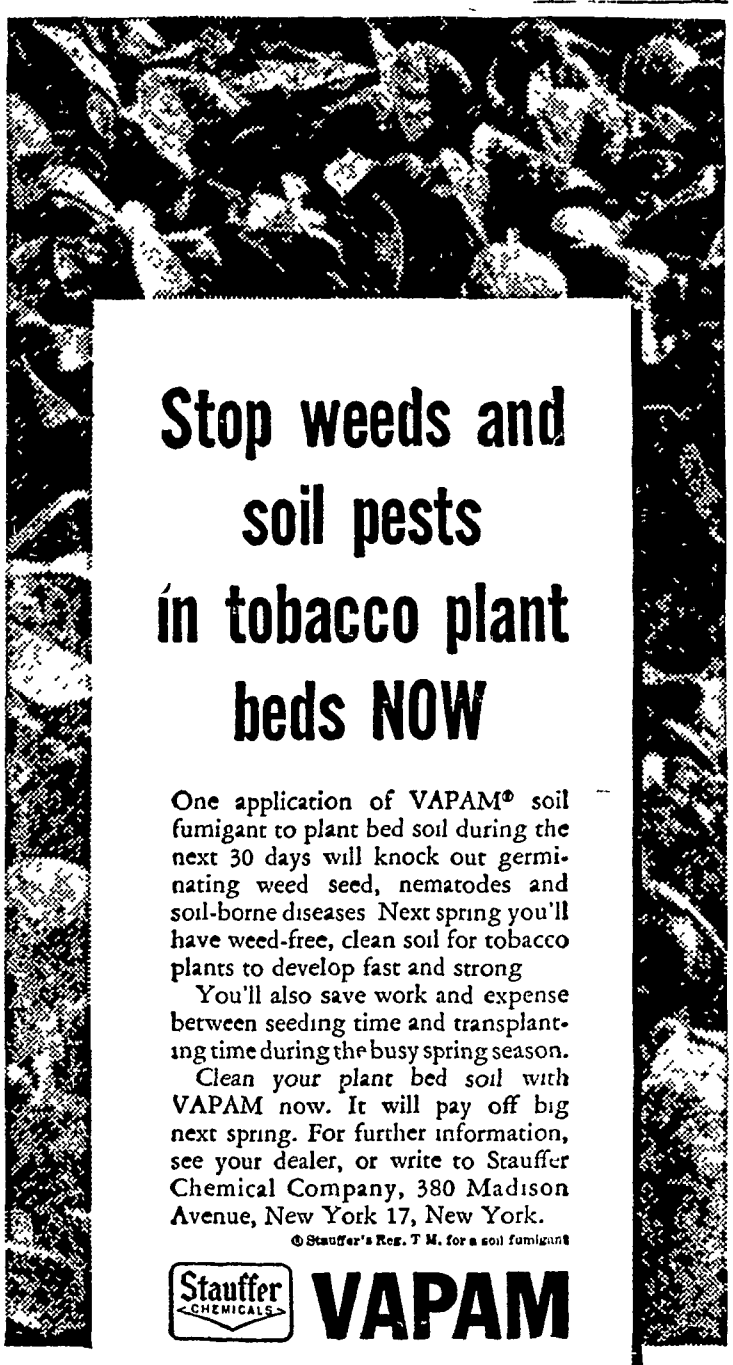
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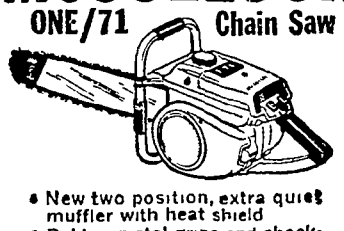
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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

Other Editors Have Views

Willard Y. Graff, Superintendent of Schools, Springfield, Missouri, presents the following story of America:

If, in imagination, the present population of the world of approximately 2,750,000,000 were compressed into a single town of 1,000 people, the following picture of contrasts could be seen:

60 persons would represent the U. S. A.

940 would represent all others.

60 Americans would receive one-half the income of town.

940 other people would share the other one-half.

36 Americans would be church members.

24 would belong to no church.

300 of town's population would be Christians.

700 would have other beliefs.

80 of the town's population would be card-carrying communists.

370 would be under communist domination.

303 would be white.

697 would be non-white.

The 60 Americans would have a life expectancy of 70.

The expectancy of all others would average under 40.

Of the town's total supply, the average American would have 15½ times as much as the average other person.

The Americans would produce 16½ per cent of the town's food supply and would consume 15 per cent, storing the 1½ per cent. Most of the 940 non-Americans would be hungry most of the time.

The 60 Americans would have:

12 times as much electricity
22 times as much coal
21 times as much oil
50 times as much steel
50 times as much general equipment—

The lowest income group of Americans would be better off than the average of the other 940.

The Marceline (Mo.) News

From The Seville Chronicle, Seville, Ohio: Most weekly editors knew about quiz programs long before TV made a paying thing of the format. Bob Wright of the Montello, Wisconsin, Tribune, spoofed his readers with this series of questions and answers about the business.

Q. Why don't you print in a color, say red, once in a while?

A: Our entire supply of red ink is used in the bookkeeping department.

Q. Why don't you have funny papers?

A: We think we have the funniest paper in Wisconsin right now.

Q. Why don't you have an 'Advice to the Lovelorn' column, like Abbie Lane?

A: None of our readers have those problems.

Q: Why do you have all those misprints?

A: They're the most entertaining part of the whole paper.

Q: Why do you always say 'we' when referring to yourself in the paper?

A: We want our readers to think they're out numbered.

Q: Why didn't you publish that poem I sent you?

A: It was a lousy poem. !!!!!!

Q: Why don't you put out a bigger paper like the Milwaukee Journal?

A: We plan to as soon as the population of Montello equals that of Milwaukee.

Q: Why don't you print weekly sermons?

A: Why doesn't the preacher run the newspaper?

Q: What would you give me for writing a weekly column of moral homespun philosophy?

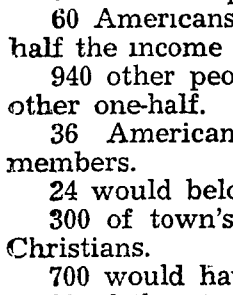
A: A poke in the eye with a sharp stick.

Q: Why don't you write an editorial and tell those guys on the city council what they can do to improve the town?

A: Why don't you go down to the next meeting and tell them yourself?

Q: Why don't you print more letters to the editor?

A: Why don't you write me one? And sign it with your name—please —don't be chicken.



Davidson

THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson

Kennedy Program

In Washington this week farm and political leaders agree the farm vote on Nov 8 may very well decide whether Richard Nixon or John Kennedy is the next President of the United States.

Farm problems, next to maintaining peace with honor, rank as among the important issues in the election campaign, and will become one of the major concerns of the next Administration

Both candidates recognize that there is a farm depression more critical than at any time since 1933-34, and that a major effort must be made to reduce surplusses and raise farm income Farm purchasing power—the things farmers can buy with net income from production — is the lowest since the early 1930's.

We asked both Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Nixon what they would propose, if elected, to solve the surplus problem and raise framers' income In this and a succeeding column the two candidates answer that question:

Sen. Kennedy's Answer

"First, we pledge ourselves to secure full parity of income for the farmer. That is an income which gives average producers a return on their invested capital, labor and management equal to that which similar or comparable, resources earn in non-farm employment.

"Secondly we propose to assure parity income through purchases and loans, where necessary, but with major emphasis on supply management controls—including the use of marketing quotas, land retirement marketing orders and agreements — to effectively reach a balance between supply and demand.

"Third, we must use our excess productive capacity to feed the hungry and undernourished here at home thru the school lunch programs, a food stamp plan, and direct distribution through welfare agencies, as well as an expanded program of food shipments to strengthen friendly nations that need our surplus.

"Fourth, we will begin a sound system of soil conservation which doesn't destroy entire farms and which is administered at the local level by local farmers

Help For Low-Income Farmers

"Fifth, we will revitalize our agriculture credit agencies to help farmers get the credit they need, at interest rates they can afford, to modernize and expand.

"Sixth, better research and extension services, more assistance to co-ops, a strengthened REA, and expanded marketing services are essential to the development of a sound rural economy.

.."Seventh, we will initiate a special program for low-production farmers— farmers who must work with inadequate resources and who have a gross income of less than $2 500 a year. This includes encouraging more industries to move to rural areas to provide part-or full-time jobs for farmers."

The point on which Senator Kennedy differs most from Mr. Nixon is on the use of strong government controls ,to limit production.

(Turn to page 5)

Lancaster Farming
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Lancaster, Penna.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Psalms 19, 42.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 130

Our Need of God

Lesson for October 23, 1960

MAN'S NEED of God is his highest dignity. This was the conclusion of a great thinker a century ago. But he was not alone in this discovery. Down through the generations, people high and low have found out that to need God is not a sign of shiftlessness and inferiority, but of dignity. The down-and-outs, the failures, the crippled in mind and spirit, these need God. But also the strong, the able, the wise, the genius—these also need God, and it does no damage to their self-respect to acknowledge this.

Dr. Foreman

"Reviving the Soul"

Every one of the Psalms expresses some need of man for God. The 19th and 42nd Psalms are not peculiar in this respect. But the 19th contains three phrases, each one referring to God's law, and each expressing a distinct human need which God fulfills. The Christian will think: If all this comes to us in the Law, how much more in the Gospel!

The law of the Lord revives the soul. How weary we grow, how soon we faint! Where is the soul of man? Crushed and starved, beaten down by life's struggles and toils, half forgotten in the bitter competition of the week-days, on Saturday nights or on any night one is tempted to doubt whether one has a soul at all. If the wilted spirit withers further, it will be very near death, indeed many a soul suffers from a kind of perpetual sleeping sickness. We need God to revive the dying soul.

"Making Wise the Simple"

"If youth knew, if age could" is a short poetic form of a proverb, "Too soon old, too late smart." Knowledge can be absorbed by a bright ten-year-old. "Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers." Wisdom is far more than knowledge. It is knowing what to do with knowledge, and how to do it. Many machines have knowledge of a sort, but no machine has wisdom. The greatest wisdom, the writer declares, is realizing how much God has.

The law of God, says the psalmist, makes wise the simple. Knowledge is something we have to search for, to attain; wisdom is a gift. The true wisdom comes from God, who gives to all "generously and without reproaching" as St James says.

"Rejoicing the Heart"

This world, said someone, is a comedy to those who think, a tragedy to those who feel. If the people of a London street were transparent, wrote Charles Lamb, who loved his city, and we could see all the tragedies hidden by brick and stone and mortar, the sight would be more than we could endure. This is a tragedy and all the joke-making and deed some things and people are funny) does not change the fact of the world, nor of the heart. When a soul walks in darkness it is no help to read that the stock market is going up, that spring will follow winter, that sometimes the sun is shining. The heart knows its own sorrow and a stranger does not intermeddle with his grief. Is it a loss of dignity to need comfort? If so we are all without dignity. On the contrary our need of God here as elsewhere is our highest dignity God invites man not to increase his sorrow but to wipe all tears away (Rev. 7:17). The law, God in his Gospel, rejoices the heart.

Warning and Reward

The inspired poet of Psalm 19 sums up in two words what God does for him: Warning and reward (verse 11) How deeper we need these both! Again man in the image of God is high dignity The beasts, need no conscience or warning voice They cannot sin but do what they are designed to do But man is free He is responsible, must make choices, he can make decisions which are tragically and finally wrong We need warning God did not warn us, it would be a sign he had cast us off Reward too The poet declares there is reward for the keeping of God's law, there is reward in keeping, joy in sharing God's will.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. and released through the Co-operative Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO MAINTAIN PRODUCTION PER C — Many dairy herds are expanding a with the trend o. more cows per f this is one way to spread the greater head and increase net returns, prov the dairyman does not lower his pro tion per cow Ne profits may still b good on a smaller herd of good cows large herd of overage or poorer cows goal of 400 pounds of butterfat per per lactation is needed to make a de return.

TO SAVE LABOR ON HEIFER RAISING—Yearling he do not need o be kept in a warm barn in stanchions, should be allowed free outside exercise into an open s or barn; pole barns are very good for growing out year heifers. The labor required to keep them in stanchion simply not worth the time. They w ll be more healthy ugged if kept more outdoors with plenty of straw for ding and quali y roughages for the main part of their intake.

TO REMOVE ACORNS FROM DAIRY PASTURE—D pastures where the milking herd may get under oak t should be observed closely this time of the year Rep rom some parts of the state reveal that cows relish t acorns which lower their milk production for the time for the balance of the lactation Local dairymen might spec their pastures and either keep the cows from the or pick up the acorns at regular intervals They will h milk output if the cows eat them.

TO PROTECT FARM MACHINERY—When the field w is done for the year the machinery should be given its tective coa ing of paint or grease and put in the dry u next spring. Rust is one of the greatest enemies of farm chinery which is caused by rain, dew, and snow on equipment In the fall local farmers are urged to give running parts of their equipment a shot of grease, and t put the equipment in the barn or machinery shed for winter. Machinery rusting away around the buildings out in the field is not a sign of good farm management.

Rural Rhythms

AN ORANGE PUMPKIN
By: Carol Dean Huber

The field of corn is turning
brown
And there between the rows,
In a spot of big green leaves,
An orange pumpkin grows.

The farmer's son will come
here soon
And take it from its place
To carve upon its curving
side
A Jack O-Lantern face.

-H Camera Club ects Officers

ilmer Wenger, 76 Green- d Road, was elected presi- of the newly organized camera club at its meet- Monday night.

he County Camera Club, offspring of the Garden Community 4-H Club in the home of Paul linger, 2351 Horseshoe d

ther officers elected we- David Denlinger, of 2351 seshoe Road, vice presi- Elsianne and Richard , both of 1749 Old Phila a Pike, secretary and urer respectively; song er, Donna Landis, Creek Road, news reporter, Lois Ann Overgaard, Lancaster R4; game leader, Marilyn Peifer, Witmer and Esther Overgaard, Lancaster R4.

Wenger demonstrated the parts of a camera and showed the results of over and under exposure of pictures.

The club chose the name "Camera Snappers."

This Week

(From page 4)

In this column next week we will report on Mr. Nixon's plans to encourage voluntary farmer cooperation with the government to bring supplies and demand into balance

Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.

F.H.A. Loan Availability Is Broadened

Farmers who have regular off-farm employment, if otherwise eligible, may obtain farm operating and development loans from the Farmers Home Arministration under recently revised regulations of the agency, the U S. Department of Agriculture has announced.

Previously, except in rural development coun ies, a farmer had to spend most of his time farming in order to qualify for a loan.

Experience gained in rural development counties has shown that many farmers regularly employed off the farm can profitably use the agency's credit facilities to increase the farm portions of their total incomes, the USDA said. The regulation which limited its assistance to farmers who spend most of their time farming prevented some from obtaining the maximum income from their farms, and from taking advantage of opportunities for industrial and other off-farm employment.

Other eligibility requiremens remain unchanged. Applicants must have sufficient farm experience to carry on sound farm operations, must need credit, and be unable to obtain needed financial assistance from other sources. Credit will be extended only to operators of farms that are family size or smaller.

Loan funds may be used to pay farm operating costs, purchase equipment and livestock, pay farm development costs and refinance certain debts.

The FHA office serving Lancaster, Lebanon, and Chester counties is located at 222 Post Office building, Lancaster.

Patronize our advertisers.

Swine Growers Urged To Have Sows Tested

Harrisburg— Penna Swine breeders are being urged by the Bureau of Animal Industry of the State Department to have their breeding stock tested for brucellosis

Testing of swine for brucellosis is to be done on a voluntary basis by local veterinarians. However when all breeding stock is tested and found free of brucellosis infection a certificate will be issued the herd owner by the Bureau of Animal Industry

Testing of swine for brucellosis is more difficult than cattle testing. Veins are difficult to locate and the blood collected for the test doesn't hold up well in transportation All of Pennsylvania's practicing veterinarians have received special instructions in the collection handling and trapsportation of swine blood samples to be tested in the BAI laboratory in Summerdale

Dr. Robert L Elsea, acting director of the Bureau of Animal Industry, points out that a large proportion of the cases of undulant fever disclosed in humans last year was traced to infections received when slaughtering swine

Pennsylvania received a modified certification as brucellosis-free from the federal government in 1958 when no more than five per cent of the cattle herds and fewer than one per cent of the dairy and beef animals in the state were found to be infected with brucellosis Pennsylvania was the eleventh state to be certified as brucellosis-free with modifications.

Certification as brucellosis-free gives a swine or cattle herd owner greater freedom to ship breeding stock from state to state.

Lancaster Farming advertising brings results.

Increase your egg profits—

ORDER

H&N MARK II

LEGHORN PULLETS

From FLORIN FARMS

Companion to the famous H & N Nick Chick Leghorn America's all-time profit Champion.

LARGE WHITE EGGS at an early age, plus famous H & N Breeding for high production, high livability and superior egg quality—Vitally important now to qualify for USDA's "Fresh Fancy" programs

Free descriptive circular. Write or phone now.

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POULTRY FARM & HATCHERY

MOUNT JOY, R. D. #1 OL 3-9891

Whole Corn	$3 00 per hundred	Altman's Milk Replacer 25 lb	$3.75
Blue Bird Egg Mash	$3.90	Rabbit Pellets	$4 90
Fitting Ration	$3 65	20% Blue Bird Dairy	$3 20
16% Blue Bird Dairy	$3 10	Special Chop	$3.25
Horse Feed	$3.80	Turkey Developer Pellets	$4 65

ALTMAN'S CASH FEED STORE

947 Harrisburg Pike Ph. Lanc EX 4-7715

McCURDY

GRAVITY FLOW EAR CORN BOX

Handles—

Ear Corn Shelled Corn
Grains Potatoes
Seeds etc.

Wheel operated door

Herr's Impl. Store

WEST WILLOW

EX 3-8311

UNMATCHED in TRACTOR FEATURES with EXPERIENCE

International Harvester has been building tractors with these features for a total experience of 185 years!

WOW! quiet, smooth, multi-range 6-CYLINDER power

...in the ALL NEW FARMALL® 560

Since 1958 Six-Cylinder Engines

Since 1917 Four-Cylinder Engines

Since 1958 Multi-Range Power

Since 1958 Variable Speed Engines

Since 1920 Foot-Operated Clutch

Since 1958 Large Fuel Tanks

Since 1920 Sleeved Engines

Since 1939 Both Brake Pedals Side-By-Side

Since 1939 High Road Speeds

Since 1954 Wide Range of Working Speeds with the Super M. T. A.

Since 1954 Quick On-The-Seat Hitching with the Super C

NEWEST, SMOOTHEST 4-PLOW POWER

NEW 6-Cylinder FARMALL® 460

Cope & Weaver Co. WILLOW STREET

David Kurtz MORGANTOWN

J. B. Hostetter & Sons MOUNT JOY

C. E. Wiley & Son QUARRYVILLE - WAKEFIELD

J. Paul Nolt GAP

Kauffman Bros. MOUNTVILLE

C. B. Hoober INTERCOURSE

McCormick Farm Equip. Store EPHRATA

INCOME PURCHASE PLAN — PAY AS YOU FARM

match your payments to your income

Farm Safety

Machinery Requires Caution

"Thirty-three members of Pennsylvania farm families failed to heed proper operating instructions for machinery last year Today they are dead," State Secretary of Agriculture William L Henning said recently emphasizing machinery safety as corn picking season nears

"Machines are safe," Secretary Henning pointed out, "only the machine operator is dangerous When a machine is pushed beyond its capacity, when the operator attempts to make it perform impossible tasks, or when he exposes himself to its moving parts—then it can become a killer"

Secretary Henning urged Pennsylvania farmers to make sure equipment is in safe operating condition before taking it into the field. All guards and safety devices should be kept in place at all times when the equipment is being operated.

"Always stop the machine before unclogging, oiling or adjusting," Secretary Henning said. "Failure to observe this simple rule, especially with hay balers and corn pickers, has resulted in the loss of hands, arms and lives"

Lights For Pullets

Don't Begin Too Young

Lengthening the daylight hours by artificial lighting to increase laying in young hens may actually reduce egg production if the birds are too young when exposed to the extra light, according to scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Poultrymen have used artificial light for many years to encourage hens to lay more eggs. The accepted practice is to expose the birds to a lengthened, 14-hr. day when they are placed in laying quarters at maturity—when they are 20-22 weeks old

Experiments showed that pullets exposed to lengthened days—in this case 16-hour days—from birth to twenty weeks of age began laying from 7 to 10 days later than similar birds exposed to normal daylight during this period Over a 51-week test period, the birds that received artificial light laid an average of seven to eight fewer eggs.

The two groups of birds differed only slightly in mortality, live weight, feed consumption, and egg weight.

White Leghorn pullets were used in the experiments, started during two successive fall seasons. Half the birds in each experiment were exposed to normal daylight only, and half were exposed to normal daylight plus artificial light to make a total hours of light daily unt weeks, all birds receiv ough artificial light to a total of 14 hours of daily.

Artificial light was p ed by one 60 watt bul feet above the floor of brooder. Normal da during the 20-week ranged from about 10 hours.

Advertisers will be to have you mention L ter Farming when answ advertisements

For the Most Markets Read Lancaster Farming

Darby Leghorns
are
GREAT LAYERS
DARBY ASSOCIATED HATCHERY
KEENER POULTRY FARM
R. D. 1 ELIZABETHTOWN Ph. EM 7-3246

Reduce mortality lo
clean u
your poultry hou
with
Carbo
the disinfecting
white paint

• Cut poultry mortality losses! C
brooder house and laying house,
Carbola—the Disinfecting White

Carbola's powerful germicide kil
disease germs It contains Lindane
thion to kill flies, lice, mites and
webs down. Carbola dries white

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Ask your dealer for Carbola today
your Certified Carbola Sprayman.
free Poultry Management Bulleti
name of your nearest Carbola
Sprayman, Dept. LF-610.

Carbola
CHEMICAL CO., IN
Natural Bridge, N.
Serving the Poultry Industry fo

Lancaster Farming advertising brings results.

Where Quality Comes First — Use Nature's Best
Colloidal Phosphate
Apply regularly on all stable manure to increase value and mineral content.
NEW JERSEY GREEN SAND
Did you know that Green Sand has unlimited uses?
One of them is on poultry drop pits. It helps solve the moisture problem.
CONTACT
Brooklawn Farm
118 KREIDER AVENUE
LO 9-1580
Or Your Local Dealer

And now a word from the deep South, suh!
"Honegger shells are as solid as a stonewall, Jackson!"

Ask 'em down in Tennessee!
Why don't YOU try 'em and let somebody ask you!
"Honeggers"
Tennessee Random Winner

J. HOWARD MOORE,
307 East Second Avenue
LITITZ, PENNA.
Phone: MAdison 6-5408

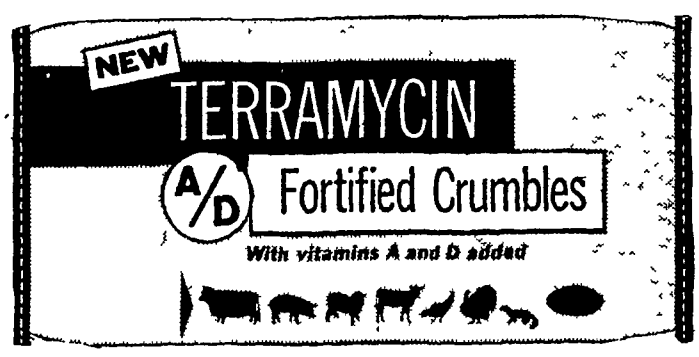
Windle's Hatchery
COCHRANVILLE, PA.
Phone: Aiglen LY 3-5941

Thursday, October 27--7:30 p.m
— AT THE —
Lancaster Poultry Center
Route 230 By-pass Lancast
IMPORTANT BEEF an
DAIRY MEETING
Latest Developments in Beef and Dairy Feeding

Come and get the newest information on making money from beef and dairy feeding. DR. GENE PATTERSON, FEED SPECIALIST, Charles Pfizer & Co., Inc., reports on test results all over the country . . . and how the latest findings can pay off for you.

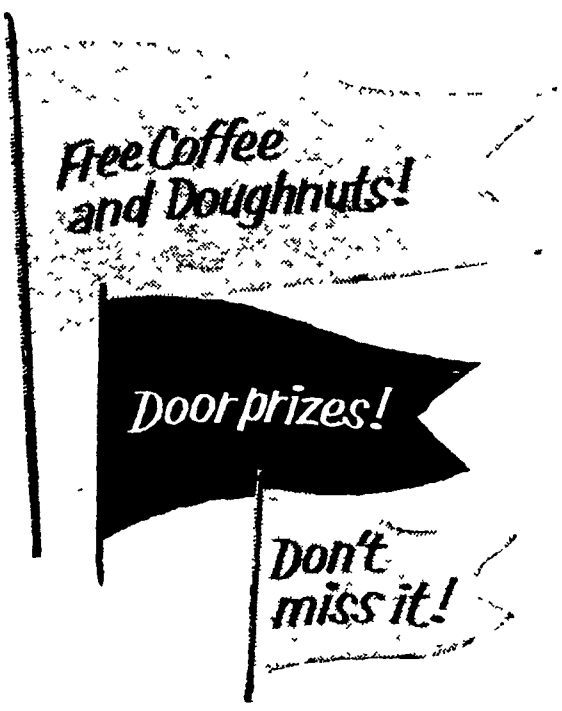
The discussion will include both nutrition and animal health. There'll be a question and wer period so you can get the answer to any particular problem you may have.

GET THE FULL DETAILS ON THE . . .



Potent, new way to fight shipping fever without a change in regular feeding programs.

Contains potent Terramycin to fight disease plus 160,000 units of vitamin A and 16,000 units of vitamin D per lb. to help maintain optimum health.



Plan to Attend This Important, Informative Meeting, Thurs., Oct.
At The Lancaster Poultry Center

Space To Grow Food?

Mushrooms May Be One Answer

As man takes up more and more of the earth's surface by standing, sitting, driving and sleeping on it, there is naturally less and less land available for food production Someday, according to present birth rates, there will not be enough food produced by conventional methods to meet the needs of the increased population

One often mentioned food source is the sea, but another underrated method of concentrating food production can be found in the mushroom houses of Delaware and Pennsylvania.

The Toughkenamon Valley area around Kennett Square, just west of Philadelphia, grows more mushrooms than the rest of the United States put together. The area produces more than 30 million dollars worth of mushrooms each year.

Because of the great potential of mushrooms and because the growing area is nearby, University of Delaware agricultural chemists and marketing specialists have been carrying on mushroom research and cooperating with growers and processers in the application of new methods based on research results.

How do mushrooms grow? The first step is spawn making. This goes on under sterile laboratody conditions as clean as a hospital operating room.

Mushroom growing has become a science akin to antibiotic production. The process is so similar that the world's first commercial penicillin came from a mushroom spawn laboratory in Kennett Square.

The spawn is scattered through a pasterized composit of hay, chopped corn cobs, and fertilizer. Sterilized soil is then spread about an inch deep over the composit and the first crop is ready in about two weeks.

The beds are picked by hand about eight or nine times and then the composit must be removed from the house and replaced with fresh materials. This cycle is repeated twice a year.

There are usually six layers of beds in a house and production averages about 4 pounds per square foot per year. This means that one square foot of standing room on the earth's surface, produces six layers of mushrooms totaling about 24 lbs of high protein food in a year. Increased production is sure to come within a few years and will boost this production by at least 50 percent.

This space aspect of mushroom production may be the most important factor in world food production for the next generation.

With the help of University research results, applied to processing and packaging, the market for mushrooms has been greatly increased because of better quality control and longer shelf life. Fresh mushrooms can be shipped farther and will keep longer in the store without discoloring.

Fresh sales have taken a 30 percent jump without a price reduction to the producer or a price increase to the consumer because of the increase in consumer satisfaction and the opportunity that longer shelf life presents for reaching markets formerly too distant

More efficient marketing and merchandising of a higher quality mushroom has changed the attitude of retail stores and consumers. With today's better quality-control the mushroom is on the way up.

Already second only to corn as a cash crop in New Castle County, Delaware, mushrooms or perhasp a similar type of human food, may one day be the most important crop in the whole world.

SIGN WITH CAUTION

When the salesman at your door says, "You'll need to sign at once to get this special price," take time to check prices with local dealers who handle the same or similar items, advises Sanna Black, Penn State home manage ment extension specialist All special offers that come by phone, letter, and from door-to-door salesmen may not be gimmicks, but be wary of the "hurry up and sign" kind.

Clear cool water is often the best first aid for spots on clothing, reminds Thelma Baierl, Penn State extension clothing specialist. Applied as soon as possible after staining, water will frequently prevent the spot from setting. For stains on delicate fabrics or for unknown stains, it's advisable to let your drycleaner remove them.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

PLANT THE BEST

PROVED BY TEST!

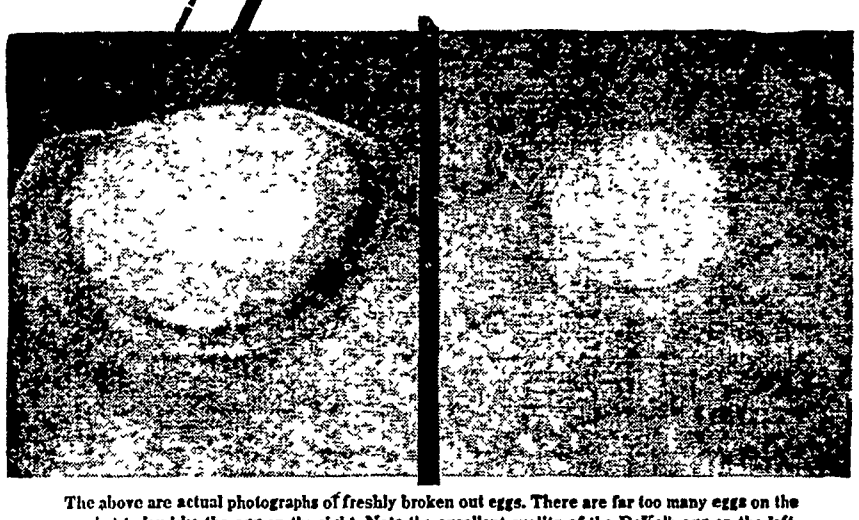
Eastern States Hybrid Seed Corn is your best buy. You get more feeding value per acre . . . in grain or silage. There's a hybrid variety specifically suited to your farm.

Eastern States FARMERS' EXCHANGE

SAVE MONEY TOO: ORDER BY NOV. 5

LANCASTER EX 4-3755
QUARRYVILLE ST 6-3647
Or your local Representative

You BE THE SOLE JUDGE!



The above are actual photographs of freshly broken out eggs. There are far too many eggs on the market today like the egg on the right. Note the excellent quality of the DeKalb egg on the left.

BREAK OUT ONE OR A DOZEN
AND SEE FOR YOURSELF
The Outstanding Quality of
DEKALB EGGS

American housewives, those that really do the buying, are becoming more and more EGG QUALITY conscious. That's why the grocer, the egg buyer and the egg producer are NOW so VITALLY interested in EGG QUALITY. DeKalb invites ONE and ALL to break out one or a dozen DeKalb eggs on a comparable basis with others. DeKalb poultry researchers break out many thousands of eggs each year to determine which lines transmit the famous DeKalb quality. Big, snow white DeKalb Eggs with strong shells . . . big, rich, golden yolks centered in firm, lofty albumen, present a real picture of quality. Conduct your own egg "break-out" test. Break out one or a dozen DeKalb eggs on a comparable basis with a like number of other eggs. Compare in any and all ways. You alone be the judge.

DEKALB AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION, INC., DEKALB, ILLINOIS
Commercial Producers and Distributors of DeKalb Seed Corn, DeKalb Chix and DeKalb Hybrid Sorghum

Order DeKalb Chix Now for your next laying flock

P. L. Rohrer & Bro., Inc.
SMOKETOWN, PA.
Phone. Lanc. EX 7-3539

Daniel G. Haldeman
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Phone: HAzel 6-9301

Elmer H. Rohrer
R 2, LANCASTER, PA.
Phone: TR 2-7670

J. Elwood Longenecker
R. 1, OXFORD, PA.
Phone: Kirkwood LA 9-2484

Melhorn Bros.
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Phone: OL 3-8582

Jay C. Garber
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Phone: TR 2 5736

Aaron J. Brubaker
1836 Marietta Ave.,
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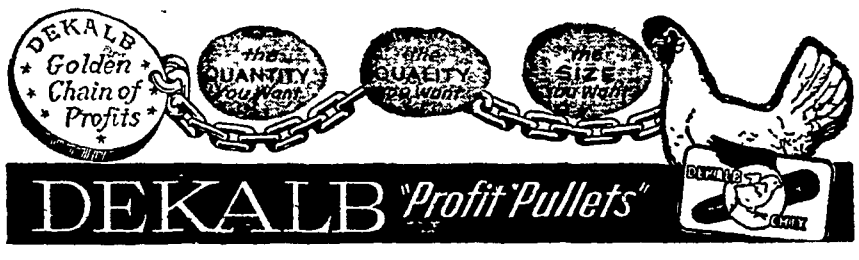
Phone: EX 3 8362

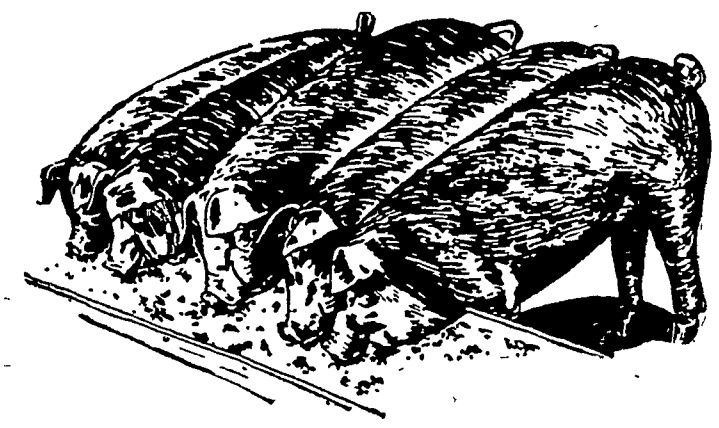
Harry F. Houser
R. 7, LANCASTER, PA.
Phone: EX 2 0247

Lester R. Buckwalter
R 1, WASHINGTON BORO
Ph: Millersville TR 2-3974

J. William Groff
R 3, QUARRYVILLE, PA.
Phone: Kirkwood LA 9-2230



FOR GROWING SHOATS AT LOWER COST



Feed Wayne PIG BALANCER

Syncro-Zymic formulation properly balances farm grains for fast, low-cost growth from 50 to 100 lbs. Arsanilic acid-antibiotic complex improved again for even faster gains on less feed!

Hygromycin for Worm Prevention Optional

Start now to lower costs with Wayne PIG BALANCER

WAYNE FEEDS

H. M. STAUFFER & SON'S, Inc.
Witmer - Ronks - Leola

SUNSHINE FARM SUPPLY
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ROHRER'S MILL
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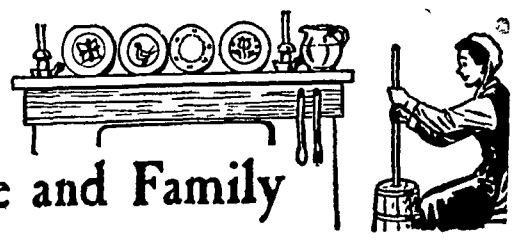
Millersville



For the Farm Wife and Family

Fish 'N Seafood Parade

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

For an inexpensive but nourishing main dish seafood is the perfect answer. Most seafoods lend themselves well to casserole combinations and therefore are timesavers as well. Take for instance, our first recipe.

DEVILED CRAB

¼ cup butter
1 small onion, chopped
1 teaspoon chopped chives
½ teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
Dash cayenne pepper
Salt and pepper
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1½ cups thick white sauce
1 pound cooked crab meat or two 6½-oz cans
2 egg yolks
⅓ cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
½ cup buttered bread crumbs

Melt butter; saute onion, green pepper until tender. Add chives, Worcester sauce, cayenne pepper, salt, pepper, lemon juice, white sauce. Flake crab meat; add to the mixture. Beat egg yolks slightly; add to crab mixture Fill shells or casserole with crab mixture Combine mayonnaise, prepared mustard; spread over crab mixture. Sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs. Bake 5-8 minutes at 425 degrees or until crumbs are brown. Makes 6 servings.

* * *

When your fisherman comes home with a striped bass next time you might like to serve it this way.

STUFFED STRIPED BASS

Oyster Stuffing:

1 cup stewing oysters, chopped
3 cups stale bread cubes
2 teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon sage
3 tablespoons butter
1 onion, minced
2 tablespoons minced parsley
½ cup minced celery

Place chopped oysters in fry pan; cover; saute 5 minutes; drain Combine bread cubes, salt pepper, sage; add oysters Melt butter in fry pan; add onion, parsley, celery. Saute until tender; add to bread mixture; blend.

To prepare fish for baking:

2 striped bass (about three pounds each), split, boned
Oyster Stuffing
¼ cup butter, melted
Salt and pepper

Line shallow pan with aluminum foil Place halves of fish, skin side down, in pan; spread with oyster stuffing; place other halves, skin side up, on stuffing. Fasten sides with skewers. Brush with melted butter; sprinkle with salt and pepper... Bake about 1½ hours at 400 degrees; brush occasionally with melted butter.

* * *

CRAB AND SHRIMP CASSEROLE

¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup flour
2 cups milk
1 6-ounce can crab meat
1 cup cooked peas
1 5-ounce can shrimp
½ cup blanched almonds, chopped
½ cup stuffed olives, diced
1 cup cooked macaroni
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon dry mustard

Topping

1 egg white
1 cup salad dressing

Melt butter in sauce pan. Add flour, blend thoroughly. Add milk gradually; blend well, cook, stirring constantly, until sauce is thick, smooth Remove from heat; add crab meat, peas, shrimp, almonds, olives, macaroni, salt, pepper, mustard, Pour mixture into greased 1½ qt. casserole. Beat egg white until stiff; fold in salad dressing Spread over top of casserole. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

* * *

SHRIMP ROLLS

2 tablespoons chopped onion.
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper.
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (10½ ozs.) condensed cream of mushroom, celery or chicken soup, undiluted
1 pound green shrimp, (½ pound cooked, cleaned)
2 tablespoons chili sauce
1½ cups biscuit mix
2 tablespoons milk

Heat oven to 425 degrees. Saute onion and green pepper in butter until tender. Combine with ½ can soup and next two ingredients. Prepare biscuit dough according to package directions. Roll into rectangle 16"x10". Cut into 8 rectangles (4"x5"). Spread two tablespoons of shrimp filling over each rectangle. Roll each jelly-roll fashion; place sealed edge down on greased baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes or until done. Combine remaining soup with milk; heat; heat; serve over rolls. Garnish with minced parsley. Makes 4 servings (2 rolls per serving.)

* * *

BAKED FILLET OF FLOUNDER

2 pounds flounder
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 cup tomato puree
1 cup water
1 small onion, chopped fine
5 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon whole allspice
¼ teaspoon celery seed
¼ stick cinnamon
3 tablespoons vinegar

Place flounder fillets casserole; spread with melt butter. Bake at 350 degre for 15 minutes. Combine saucepan tomato puree, w ter, onion, sugar Put spic in a cheesecloth bag, add liquid; boil 10 minutes R move spice bag; add vineg boil another five minute Drain liquid from casserol pour sauce over the bake flounder. Return casserole oven for 30 minutes 4 to servings.

* * *

CASSEROLE OF SEAFOO

3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1 cup tuna fish
⅔ cup shrimp
1 cup crabmeat
1 cup mushrooms
1 cup natural American cheese, diced
1 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
Salt and pepper
2 cups milk
1 cup dry bread crumbs
¼ cup butter, melted

Arrange eggs in bottom

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but'ered casserole. Cover with tuna fish, shrimp, and crabmeat. Add mushrooms, cheese, and salt. Make white sauce of butter, flour, salt, pepper, and milk. Pour over contents of casserole. Mix bread crumbs and butter, sprinkle over top bake in a modera e oven (350 degrees) 35 minutes.

* * *

ROLLED FILLET WITH GREEN RICE

2 pounds fish fillets (sole, haddock or cod)
Melted butter or margarine
1¼ cups chopped parsley
Salt and pepper
2 onions, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 cup tomatoes
1 bay leaf
2 teaspoons oregano
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 cups cooked rice
½ cup cooked frozen peas

Brush fille s with melted butter or margarine; sprinkle with ¼ cup chopped persley. Season with a little salt and pepper. Roll up and secure with toothpicks Saute onions and green pepper in butter or margarine until tender. Add tomatoes, bay leaf, oregano, salt and pepper. Cook for 20 minutes. Add fillets and cook in tomato mixture for about 10 minutes or until cooked through. Combine rice with remaining 1 cup of parsley and peas. Form into a border on platter. Spoon fish fillets in the center. Makes 6 servings.

* * *

ESCALLOPED CLAMS

1 pint warm milk
2 beaten eggs
2 cups cracker crumbs
½ cup margarine (reserve a little)
1 small onion cut fine

Blend above ingredients together well. Salt and pepper to taste. Fold in 2 small cans minced clams and liquid. Pour into greased casserole. Dot with remaining butter. Bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Serves 5.

* * *

CALIFORNIA CHICKEN

1½ cups diced carrots
½ cup chopped onion
1½ cups diced potatoes
1 cup peas
1 can tuna fish
2 cups milk
2 tab'espoons butter
4 'ablespoons flour

Cook carrots, potatoes and onions together; then add peas drained. Make white sauce of milk, flour, and butter. Add the tuna fish. Make layers of mixed vegetab'es and the creamed fish. Cover with bu'ter crumbs and bake until browned on top.

● Lancaster Poultry

(From page 3)

NO SALE, 20 bid; 25. Same. 26 Jacob C. Herr, 450 W-VC, 15 2, Carl B. Risser, 22.7 27. Same, 450 WVP. 15-2, NO SALE, 20.1 bid; 28. Same, 550 WVC, 15-2. Carl B. Risser, 22.8; 29. Same, NO SALE, 18 bid;30. M&B (Dorothy Miller), 3000 IR, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 17.1.

31. Henry W. Martin, 800 L-F, 17 mo., V. J. Koser Co., Inc., 13 8 32. Sol K. Beiler, 100 L-F-Y, V. J Koser Co., Inc 13.3; 33. Noah H. Martin, 500 WV, 18-1, Roy E. Ream, 17.3; 34. Greider Leg horn Farm, 700 L-F, 16 mo. Withdrawn Prior To Sale; 55 males same; 35. Morgantown Feed & Gr. (Amos K. Stoltzfus), 4000 W. Mt., 9-6, NO SALE, 16.6 bid.

36. Paul H. Gehman, Inc., (David S. Hoober), 2400 9-1, Crown Poultry, 17.2; 37. Same, 2300 WV, 9-1, Crown Poultry, 17 2; 38. Same, 17; 39. Elam Weaver, 1450 WV, 9-6, Roy E. Ream, 17.1; 40. Same, Marvin Sweigart, 17.2

41. D E. Horn & Co. (Richard Baker), 4000 IR, 9, Meader's Poultry 17.1; 42. Same (Charles Hahn), 1700 WV, 9. Daniel K Good, 16.9; 43. Same (Lester Starner), 4000 IR, 9 , Meader's Poultry, 17 1 44 Noah H. Martin, 200 L F 2 yrs., Roy E Ream. 12: 45 M&B (Lloyd Stoltzfus), 8000 WV, 8-3, Meader's Poultry, 17.1.

46. Same: 47. Harvey W. Stoessel, 1200 WV, 10. College Hill Poultry, 16.9; 48. Same, 1000 WV, 10', College Hill Poultry, 16.5.

Most young, American farm boys are usually outstanding in one field or another.

● Poultry Secretary

From page

Manheim Township Putting her Commercial Course work to good use, Mrs. Sangrey was soon doing much of the office work for the firm during evenings and Saturdays.

After her marriage to Kenneth W Sangrey, a graduate of the Penn Manor school system, she took time out from the business world to devote herself to the rearing of Keith, now six, and Cheri, three, her two children.

Mrs. Sangrey, who will be on a full-time basis at the Poultry Center, replaces Mrs Clara Kopf, secretary of the poultry exchange since its beginning over six years ago.

Continuing her interest in the poultry business, Mrs. Kopf will become inside salesman at Moore Farms Hatchery where she will be in charge of booking chicks, egg supply, chick delivery, and setting schedules.

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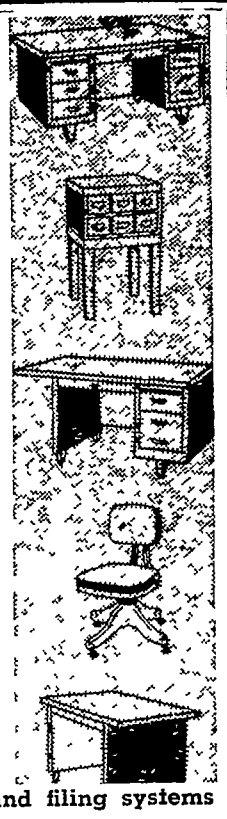

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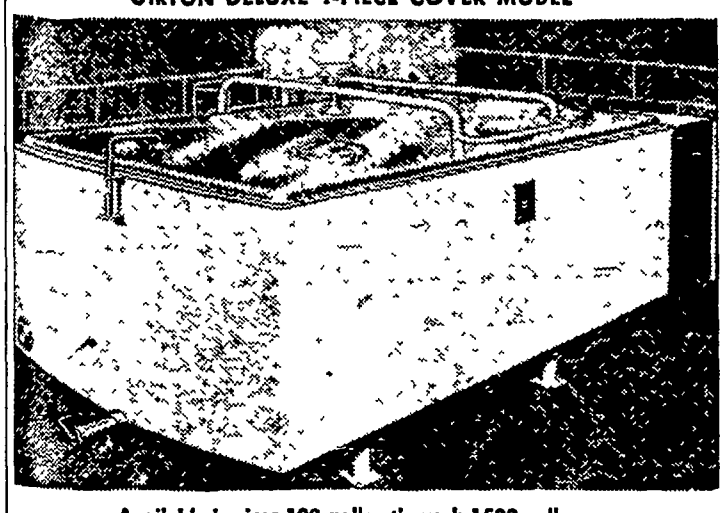

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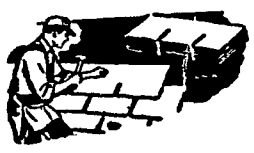

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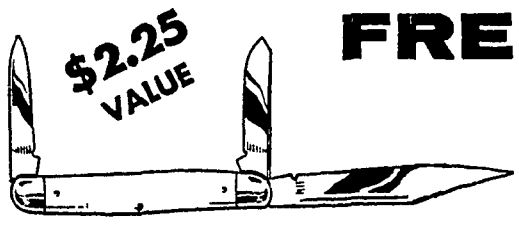

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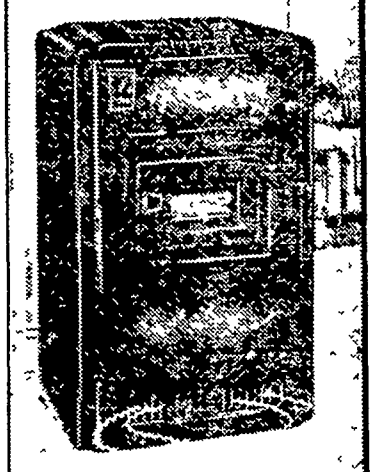

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● State Grange

(From page 1)

Service Contests will be presented, along with numerous other awards for Grange activities during the past year

A Youth Conference will be held on Wednesday afternoon, October 26th

Two Lancaster County Subordinate Granges will receive Honorable Mention Awards in the Community Service Contests. They are Fulton Grange 66 and Colerain Grange 1667

FOUR MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of the Pennsylvania State Grange review plans for the organization's 88th annual session, scheduled from October 25 to 27, in Harrisburg. Representing the 72,000 member farm organization are, left to right: E. Clinton Stitt, Kittanning; Thomas Gordner, Millville; J. Collins McSparran, State Grange Master and O. W. Rittenhouse, Harrisburg, Secretary Headquarters for the three day event will be at the Penn Harris Hotel. Business meetings will be held in the forum of the State Education Building.

Armstrong Is Worthy Master As Fulton Grange Elects

Robert Armstrong, Drumore, this week was reelected to his second term as master of Fulton Grange #66. A graduate of Solanco High School in 1958, Armstrong has been active in the program of the grange since he joined the grange from juvenile membership at the age of 14. He held the office of overseer for two years before becoming Master

David Wissler was returned to the office of Overseer while Marie Murphy succeeded Miss Jeannette McCummings as Lecturer of the grange J Stanley Stauffer Jr was elected steward to replace Ambrose Giffing who became Gatekeeper, the post held by Earle Gilbert, Jr.

Clair Murphy, Assistant Stewart, Laura B. McSparran Secretary, Dorothy Black, Ceres, were all returned to office for another year

Other officers elected were Chaplain, Maurice Gregg; Treasurer, Walter Wood; Pomona, Cathy Gilbert; Pianist, Lila Gregg; Librarian, Susan Fite, Purchasing Agent, Charles McSparran; Flower Committee, Anna Armstrong and Mary Giffing; Executive Committee, Philip Giffing; Finance Committee, Norman Wood; Trustees, Theodore Beck and Russell Hartsoe; Hospitalization secretary, Mary Herr.

During the literary portion of the program Robert Armstrong gave a reading entitled "A Tall Tale of Liquid Manure"; Carl Eastridge reported on the Solanco Sports program and the Gilbert family gave a skit entitled "A College Education" The program was closed by a poem by Sister Jeanette McCummings.

PERMIT NEEDED

Farm ponds may occassionally require draining to seal leaks, remove excessive weeds, or to eliminate undesirable fish populations Robert G. Wingard, extension wildlife management specialist at Penn State, urges pond owners to get a permit before starting any draining operations. Permits for pond draining may be obtained from the Pennsylvania Fish Commission, Harrisburg, or the County Fish Commission representative.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

Farm, Home Exhibit, Election At Colerain Grange Meeting

New officers of Colerain Grange 1667 were inducted at the regular meeting of the lodge this week at Kirkwood Hall.

Officers accepting their new duties are: Worthy master, Joseph Hess; overseer, Richard Green; lecturer, Mrs. Leigh Walton; steward, Kenneth Walton; assistant steward, Robert Gross; chaplain, Melvin Boyce; treasurer, Loran Brinton; secretary, Mrs. Joseph Hess; lady assistant steward, Mrs Richard Green Ceres, Mrs Miles Cochran Flora, Mrs Kenneth Walton Pomona, Mrs William Gross gatekeeper, Miles Cochran junior grange matron, Mrs Henry Wenger.

Officers of the junior grange elected at the same meeting were. master, Bruce

(Turn to page 11)

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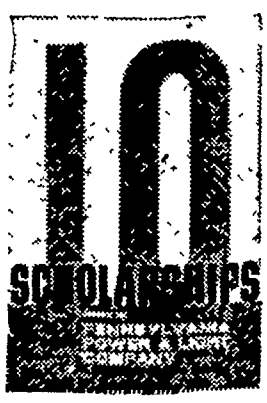
Perhaps you have a youngster, a high school senior, who will be eligible for college in 1961. Or, perhaps you know of some other eligible young person. If so, tell them about the PP&L competition. Have them contact their high school principal or guidance teacher for complete information.

This brochure is available in high schools throughout the PP&L service area. Copies are also available at your nearest PP&L office.



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● Colerain Grange
(From page 10)

Groff; overseer, Hugh Wenger; lecturer, Gwyn. Walton; chaplain, Dorothy Walton; steward, Eloise Gross; lady assistant steward, Ann Walton; assistant steward, Terry Walton; Ceres, Mary Ellen Walton; Flora, Linn Wenger.

A feature of the program was the judging of farm displays of the members. Prizes in the corn exhibit, judged by Harry Sloat associate county agent, went to Leigh Walton, Melvin Boyce and Loran Brinton for first, second and third place respectively.

The pie contest, divided into two categories, was judged by Mrs. William Fredd Winners were. pumpkin 1, Mrs. Richard Maule, 2, Mrs Joseph Hess; 3, Mrs. Henry Wenger; apple, 1, Mrs. Leigh Walton; 2 and 3, Mrs Kenneth Walton.

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● Livestock Show
(From page 1)

According to the state Election Guide, any qualified registered voter who is unavoidably absent from his home county on election day because of duties, business or occupation may use the absentee ballot.

Electors who are in the county during the 30-day period before the election must apply in person to the chief clerk of the county board of elections and complete the official application, certificate and declaration forms. Applications may be made until seven days before the election

● Spittlebug Control
(From Page 1)

in October or November, but not later than November 30, seems to be the best recommendation.

Sloat cautioned farmers that forage treated this fall with dieldrin should not be harvested or grazed until the normal time for cutting the first crop next May or June.

Recommendations for control of aphids and leafhoppers will remain the same as in 1960 Sloat said, "That is, methoxychlor for leafhoppers and malathion for aphid. At present time Heptachlor is NOT registered for use on hay crops in Pennsylvania."

Best Food Buys
Autumn Colors Show Up

Autum is the colorful season throughout our Pennsylvania countryside, observes Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent. Much of this color carries over to the colorful apple displays found at local foodmarkets and roadside stands Varieties in plentiful supply this week include the popular Stayman, Red and Golden Delicious, York Imperial, and Rome Beauty Early fall varieties. Smokehouse, Grimes Golden and Jonathan are available in dwindling supply

Tokay grapes remain on the list of good buys in fruit; supplies of seedless grapes are nearing an end for the season.

Cranberry prices are dropping as supplies increase pumpkins and squash are reasonably priced and the season's first persimmons are appearing in some foodmarkets

Supplies of decorative gourds, Indian corn and chestnuts are making a first of season appearance

Cauliflower, Brussels sprouts cabbage and celery head the list of good buys in vegetables Onions, white and sweet potatoes, spinach, endive and escarole hold similar positions

Crab meat, and scallops, shrimp and sea trout appear as good buys in sea foods Oysters remain scarce and high in price.

Broiler-fryers promise to lead the parade of values at the meat counter in many stores this weekend Some stores will feature fresh pork at bargain prices look for values in fresh picnics, shoulders, hams and spareribs Beef prices are holding firm with occasional features expected on steaks Turkey prices appear firm, a condition which promises to prevail through the Thanksgiving holiday

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We, at Willow Glen Farm and the Ralston Purina Company cordially invite you to attend a Swine Field Day on **November 4, 1960 at Willow Glen Farm, R. D. #1, Strasburg, Pennsylvania.**

The program discusses the advantages of swine production in the East, the type of breeding animals needed to produce a high quality carcass, and the most modern recommendations on feeding and disease control of a profitable breeding and feeding operation. You will see one of the better herds of purebred Yorkshires in the East with facilities to thoroughly test their bloodlines for prolificacy, rate of gain, feed efficiency and carcass evaluation.

This program will start with a judging contest at 11:00 A. M. followed by lunch at 12:00 noon.

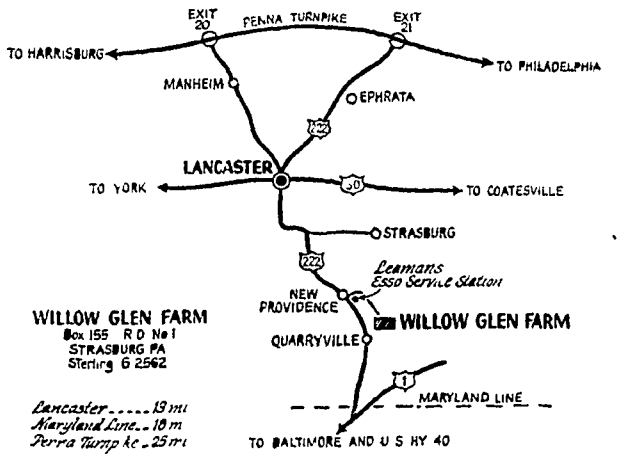
PROGRAM:

1. Hog production in Pennsylvania
2. Production at Willow Glen by John Henkel
3. Meat Type—What is it?
   Wilbur Plager, Secretary, American Yorkshire Assn.
4. Quality Hogs in Quantity - Kunzler & Co., Inc.
5. Feeding and Management - Ralston Purina Co.

We know you will enjoy this educational swine program with discussions by some very experienced people in the swine industry.

Reserve November 4, 1960—we are looking forward to seeing you

Map showing location of Willow Glen Farm



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● Vo Ag Survey

(From Page 1)

In a letter to parents, Allen H Hammon, Supervising Principal of the school said the board does not want to spend the money required for such a course if the boys are going to quit school and not enroll in the course He said the result of the survey will determine whether or not Ephrata will set up a vocational agriculture depart ment

If Ephrata should offer vocational agriculture it would become the eleventh school in the county with such a department The others are Cocalico, Donegal, Elizabeth town, New Holland, Lampeter-Strasburg, Penn Manor, Manheim, Warwick, Pequea Valley and Solanco

---

Taneds Acres Knollwood Lolly 33931078 owned by J C. and Jay Garber, Lancaster produced 12,832 lbs of milk and 536 lbs butterfat in 331 days on twice daily milking as a 5 year o'd

● Conservation

(From Page 1)

a watershed is reduced, Norton told the 100 members meeting in the Meadow Hills Dining Room.

He called for financial assistance from government, industry and business firms

Ear ier, outgoing CVA President Amos Funk proposed to the membership hat it sponsor the establishment of a sediment-sampling station on the Conestoga River in order to direct conservation research wi hin the watershed

James Humphreville and William R Shultz were elected to three year terms as C-V. A directors.

Reelected were Robert M Binkele, Martin E Greider, Mrs John E Holden, John H Kitch, William H. Kreitz, Carl P Lefever, William M Light, Mrs Miriam Me zler and William S Mershon

---

● Corn Plots

(From page 1)

be harvested beginning at 8 30 a m Monday, Oct 24 at the farm of Leroy Rutt, Elizabethtown R1. The Rutt farm is loca ed approximately one mile southwest of Elizabethtown

On Tuesday, October 25, beginning at 8 30 a m, the plots on the farm of Richard Hess, Strasburg R1, will be husked The Hess Farm is located approximately ½ mile south of Strasburg on Sou h Jackson Street

A fertilizer demonstration is scheduled to be held on the John D. Burkholder farm on Lititz R3, about 1½ miles southwest of Li itz. The fertilizer demonstration is set to begin at 8.30 a m. on Wednesday, October 29 unless one of the other demonstra-tione is rained out

In the event of rain on Monday, the Rutt plots will be husked on Tuesday and the Hess plots on Wednesday morning. The fertilizer demonstration will then be postponed until 2 30 p m. Wednesday.

PENN STATE RESEARCHERS Walter I. Thomas and Clifford C Wernham check Experimental field corn designed to produce two or three ears. Known as a prolific, this s a'k is a cross between popcorn and standard dent-type corn Dr Thomas is testing this prolific characteristic for possib e use in new hybrid corn to be developed by the Pennsylvania Agricultural Experiment Station This particular corn was grown at the S ation's Southeastern Field Research Laboratory near Landisville.

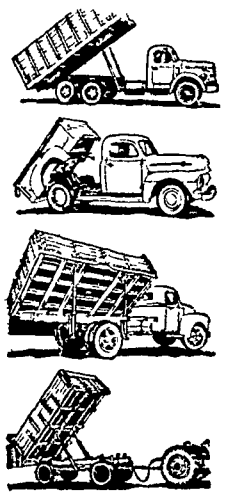
AUTOMATIC DELIVERIES!

Based on the severity of the weather and your "degree-day" needs. No need to call us — and no worry about running short.

GARBER OIL CO.
105 Fairview St.
MOUNT JOY, PA.
Ph. OL 3-2021

HERR'S BULK BIN SERVICE
Builders of Feed
and Grain Bins
ALL SIZES TO FIT EVERY NEED
GORDONVILLE, PA. Ph. SO 8-3931

HARSH HYDRAULIC HOISTS



The 32 available models come to you with a wide range of lifting capacities ranging from 3½ to 20 tons for your truck, pickup, or trailer. The smooth, trouble free action of a HARSH HOIST has a fast lifting time of from 12 to 160 seconds, which allows more time for actual hauling.

These hoists come to you at an average cost of only 16¢ a day as compared to the $10-$15 a day you now spend to manually unload your truck.

Hydraulics Unlimited Mfg. Co.

To design and build a light weight, low-costing truck hoist suitable for all types of farm use, priced within the average farmer's budget was the aim of "Bud" Harsh when HYDRAULICS UNLIMITED MFG. CO. began operations. This hoist was built and is now in use throughout the nation

The HARSH HYDRAULIC HOIST averages only $328 52 (including Federal excise tax) and maintains a low taxable weight which averages 273 lbs. These economical hoists are built for either back or side dumping, depending upon your need.

Save costly time and eliminate back-breaking labor by unloading with a HARSH HYDRAULIC HOIST engineered for economical, speedy, and durable farm use

MANN & GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
R. D. 2, QUARRYVILLE PHONE ST 6-3630

KILL CHICKWEED
IN ALFALFA
For Less Than ½ The Cost of Later Applications
Use DOW PREMERGE
IN OCTOBER
You Need Only ⅓-Gallon Per Acre
Plan To Spray Alfalfa Now!

Aiglen
Blend & McGinnis
Buck
Musser s
Denver
Allen H Maiz
Elizabethtown
Elizabethtown Farmers Supply Co., Inc
Kaylor Bros
Florin
Hess Bros
Intercourse
Clem E Hoober
Kirkwood
L H Jack on
Lancaster
L H Brubaker 350 Strasburg Pike
Kenneth H Habecker R D 1
Harold Zook 220 Lampeter Road
Lancaster County Farm Bureau Coop Assn Dillerville Rd
Lititz
L H Brubaker R D 3
Eby's Mkt. Inc 35 N Cedar St
Manheim
Homer Graybill R D 3
Quarryville
Ross H Rohrer & Sons
Ronks
Lester A Singer
Stevens
Mahlon H Maron
West Willow
West Willow Farmers Assn
Washington Boro
Nissley's Farm Service

DISTRIBUTED BY
J. C. Ehrlich Chemical Co., Inc.
736 E. Chestnut Street Lancaster, Pa.
EX 7-3721

"There is MORE Milk in a Bag of PIONEER"

AND MORE DOLLARS

Using your home grown grains with PIONEER 32% Dairy Concentrate and Dry and Fresh. Resulting in a well balanced ration which improves herd health — reduces breeding and calving troubles.

Good Cows... Good Management... and PIONEER Feeds... Make Great Partners

Joseph M. Good & Sons
LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

ery.
ur other tanks were damaged
ay night as 250 city firemen
28 engine and four ladder companies joined 200 night shift employes in fighting the blaze. Two fireboats and a firefighting unit from the naval base were on hand.

Although the tanks were grounded and protected by lightning rods, Charles B. Dietz, general manager of the plant, said he believed the fire was started

one of the tanks
heating oil under
age during the r
He turned in the fi

Art Museum Schedules Film Show Tomorrow

The first film evening of the season will be held tomorrow by the Allentown Art Museum "Hamlet," starring Laurence Olivier, will be given for members and guests.

Pre
be a
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the se
Germa
is no
work

"Spiel in Stahl" was
Dr. Hans Curtis, wh
prize-winning docum

operator may be called before a control dog computer feeds with different situcontrol when the automontrol system breaks

example, the computer
simulate a submarine, or
rplane, or the control of an
c reactor. These operations
a man constantly nearby.

Surprise Factors

computer can even introduce "surprise" factors like a

Democratic
date John
The din
here will
1960 Demo
state.
John S.
chairman,
Lawford, s
and Mrs.

Thomas, heads up
study.
"He must answer whether system is operating as it should be.
"If it isn't, what correction should be made?
"Finally, was the action taken effective in correcting the system?"
Battelle psychologist Dr. John Drye Christner pointed out that it's possible a man may not have enough to do and may become inattentive and not respond fast enough when required.
"A man may be overworked," she said, "with too many decisions and be unable to do his part

Opening Doors
study is
an important
in in this age of
chin
A
with
the Massachusetts Inst
Technology once said,
can't ask the questions."

Legislator A
Probe of Cra

ROSLYN, N.Y. (AP)
Steven L. McCarthy call
day night for an immed
gressional probe into the

powers more effe
impressing upon then
much they can

st Party, (stated to
) that activities on
f the University of
nd the other camp
m to pay dividend
were beginning to
demonstrations and picket
tes to greet the HCUA .

etherlands Minister
Speak Here Sunday

The Rev. J. N. Richardson of
Netherlands will be the speaker at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the

The bolt it
first tank
locked

threw t
ic. Poli
mobs of Communist-led students outside stormed the hearing room doors. Fire hose had to be brought into play, and finally police clubs. For three days the Communist-controlled mobs ran amuck making a shambles of the hearings. Finally, the danger to the Com-

gs into near
were attacked;

on a cot
beside his pollo
His pal, the coffee pot . . . New

Today's Specials

'55 CHEVROLET ..$795
B.A. 4 dr. R.&H., std. shift.

'55 FORD $695
Custom V8 2 dr. R.&H., std.

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Farm Calendar

(From Page 1)

riculture, Henning, speaks at the annual banquet of the Chester-Delaware Poultry Association banquet in the Cochranville fire hall Election of officers and board of directors.

8 p m - Special meeting of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association directors at the Farm Credit building on Roseville Road.

Oct 27—7 30 p m - Beef & dairy meeting at the Lancaster Poultry Center. Sponsored by Chas. Pfizer and Co

Oct. 29 — 7:30 p. m. - 4-H County Council Halloween party at the East Petersburg School.

Nov. 1 — 4 30 - Meeting of the Lancaster County teachers of Vocational Agriculture at the Pequea Valley High School.

Nov. 3 — 2.30 p m. - Lancaster-York area Future Farmers of America Leadership Training Conference at Penn-Manor High School.

7.30 a m. - Lancaster County Livestock tour leaves Lancaster by bus. Stops are scheduled in York Co. and northern Maryland.

Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, Oct. 22nd

1.00 P M.

⅛ mile east of Penryn.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

18 cubic foot freezer,
Combination coal and gas kitchen range,
Dining room suite,
Six kitchen chairs,
Table, mirror,
other furniture.

LIVESTOCK AND EQUIPMENT

Sheep—12 ewes and 1 buck,
600 bales Alfalfa and Mixed Hay,
John Deere M. Tractor with 2-way plow & cultivator,
John Deere No 5 Mower,
Flat bed Trailer,
New Idea 4-wheel Manure Spreader
Trico Boom Field Sprayer,
Wood Saw,
Fifty Fence Posts,
Fence Charger,
Time Clock, Breeder Stove, Feeders,
Other items

RONALD GORDLEY

Wilbur Hosler, Auct

Angus Sale

Fall Round-Up Sale

Registered and Commercial Angus

125 Head

Cows, Bulls
Heifers and Steers

Lebanon Valley Livestock Market

R.D. #1,
FREDERICKSBURG, PA.

On U. S. Route 22,
East of Harrisburg, Penna.

Saturday, Oct. 29

AT 1:00 P. M.

SPONSORED BY

THE PENNSYLVANIA ANGUS ASSOC., INC.

1545 N. 28th Street
Allentown, Pennsylvania

Ag. Center

(From page 1)

1613 Esbenshade Road, Lancaster

Planning. B Snavely Garber, Willow Street R2, Chairman, Alexander L. Gerhart, Ephrata R1; Levi Brubaker; David Buckwalter, Lititz R3; Eugene Wissler, New Holland R1; Elmer Esbenshade, 1320 Manheim Pike; Mrs E. Robert Nolt, Lancaster R1.

Finance Noah Kreider, of Manheim R3, Chairman; Leslie Hubbard, East Petersburg; Mrs Abram Weidman, Manheim R1, L. H. Skromme, 2150 Landis Valley Road; Dr. E I. Robertson 2732 Brookfield Road; Phares Risser, Elizabethtown; Paul H. Mount, Quarryville; Victor Longenecker, Elizabethtown R3; Wilbur Hiesand, Salunga; Amos Funk, Millersville R1; Mrs. Kersey Bradley, Drumore; Floyd Bucher, of Reamstown; Melvin Stoltzfus, Ronks R1; John Herr, Lancaster R7.

The planning committee has requested that interested organizations submit a written list of their needs so that building size and other details can be determined.

The younger generation doesn't seem so bad — until you lose your membership in it.

Sixth Annual Feeder Calf Sale Scheduled

The sixth annual feeder calf sale will be held at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards Saturday, October 29, with the sale beginning at 1 p m.

Representatives of the sale say entries received thus far indicate there will be a large and wide selection available. Three states, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia are thus far represented.

Over four hundred head of feeder calves have been sold for a total of $51,061.26 during the five previous sales. This is an average price of 32 07 with a top price of $69. per hundredweight.

According to the sale committee, the basic reasons for sponsoring this sale in the heart of the Eastern cattle feeding area are to offer livestock breeders the very best outlet for their feeder cattle and to acquaint both breeders and feeders with the facilities at the Lancaster yards.

A number of fancy calves will be sorted and sold separately as singles for youth club purposes.

Further details are available from the feeder calf committee at the Lancaster Stock Yards.

Show Schedule

(From page 16)

es Poland China and Hampshire swine; Shropshire and Hampshire sheep; Hereford and Polled Hereford Cattle.

1.00 p m. Berkshire swine, Columbia and Cheviot sheep

3 00 p.m —Correidale sheep.

7 30 p m —Parade of all Hereford and polled Hereford cattle. Judging of best 10 head Hereford and best six head polled Hereford

Thursday, Nov. 10

9.00 a m —Breeding classes Rambouillet and Merino sheep; Shorthorn cattle

2 00 p m —Market animal sale, steers, barrows and wethers

8 30 p m Sale of champion lamb, steer and barrow carcasses

Friday, Nov. 11

8 30 a.m —4-H light horse and pony show.

Stanley H. Deiter

Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1798

ALL PONY SALE

AT BLUE BALL, LANCASTER CO.
TUES., OCT. 25, 1960
100 head of registered Shetland and Welsh Ponies.
WED., OCT. 26, 1960
250 head of grade ponies
Sale starts at 10 A. M. each day
PAUL Z. MARTIN
Ph. New Holland EL 4-6671

PUBLIC SALE
Of Valuable
Real Estate, Dairy Cattle
Farm Machinery
on
MONDAY, OCT. 31, 1960
10 00 A M.

At R D. #1, Brougeville in Chanceford Twp. near the village of Collinsville

The undersigned will offer at public sale the following

100 ACRE DAIRY FARM

equipped for 25 cows, good ground. All buildings in good condition Inspection most anytime. Also 28 head of Holstein dairy cattle and a full line of farm machinery of all kinds. Hay, straw, barley, oats, etc

Refreshments available
Terms on day of sale by
LEROY WESTHAFER
Jacob A Gilbert, Auct
Rev. M. G. Heiland, Clerk

P. B. GUERNSEY SALE

THURSDAY — OCTOBER 27, 1960 — 12:30 NOON
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, six miles east of Lancaster, Pa. on Route 30.
60 HEAD—3 BULLS - 40 COWS - 7 BRED & 10 OPEN HEIFERS!

T B. Bangs' Cert. Vaccinated
(Nearly all fresh or due within 30 days of sale).
Good Type — High Records.

Includes 20 head, our pick from the herd of James H Caldwell, East Greenville, Pa.

In October, so far, we have already sold close to 300 Guernseys at auction. It looks like buyers are getting scarce, and prices will be as low as they have been anytime this year.

Make room in your barn for one or more good ones from this sale "It will be a smart move."

Sale Managed by: For Catalogs Write
TTHE PENNSYLVANIA GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P O. Box 458 Camp Hil , Pa.

Paul R. Newswanger

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1960

12:30 P. M.

At the farm, ¼ mile south of U. S. Route 30 at Kinzer, Pennsylvania.

32 Purebreds 8 Grades
CERTIFIED ACCREDITED VACCINATED

The Foundation upon which this Herd has been built·

MOUNTAIN VIEW JOSIE MARINA· A daughter of Mountain View Little Josie Slam Classified "Excellent" with 5y 365d 2x 24187m 3 7% 902f.

KEYSTONE DEAN FOBES OLIVIA; and WEYHILL DEAN BISHOP, both daughters of Belle Crest Dean Fobes

PEQUEA DELMAR LADY PRINCESS A maternal sister of Pequea Rag Apple Ormsby Cyrus used in the New York Artificial Breeding Stud

BUILT ON AN EXCELLENT FOUNDATION
A GOOD PLACE TO BUY

Paul R. Newswanger, Owner
Paradise, Penna.

Clarence E Lyons Sales Manager
204 Hess Blvd Lancaster
Walter Dupes Auctioneer

Bulk Spreading Service

Dealers for—
FERTILIZER and LIMESTONE

SMUCKER BROS.

Bird-in-Hand
Ph. Leola OL 6-2229

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED PROMPTLY
Will Pay Full Value For Dead Animals
Dealers in Bones, Tallow and Hides
FRY'S RENDERING WORKS
Prop., John Fry
2114 Hollinger Rd.
Lancaster
Ph. EX 2-4815 If No Answer Ph. EX 7-0472

TREGEHAR FARMS

Guernsey Dispersal

AT THE FARM, R. D. 2, KUTZTOWN, PA.
Ralph and Warren Gerhart, Owners

The farm is just west of the "3 mile house" which is on the Kutztown-Krumsville Road.

SAT., OCT. 29, 1960—12:30 p.m. (EDST)

79 HEAD

Bull, 45 Cows, 12 Bred Heifers, 21 Open Heifers

Accredited — Certified — Vaccinated

THIS IS THE HIGH HERD IN BERKS COUNTY

This years herd average will be 10,500 lbs. milk and 490 lbs fat. Lots of fall and winter milk.

Practically every cow has over 10,000 lbs. milk under ordinary conditions

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

Sale managed by: For catalogs write
BUZZ GAREY
100 Walnut Lane, Morrisville, Pa. CYpress 5-2941

Clyde H. Warner's Complete Dispersal

Registered Guernsey Cattle — Machinery and Crops
Clyde H. Warner, owner Berwyn, Pa.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1960

EQUIPMENT 11:00 A. M. — CATTLE 1:00 P. M.

LUNCH AVAILABLE—Served by the Baptist Church in the Great Valley.

AT THE FARM, Anselma, Chester County, Pa., located on Route 113—just 1 mile east of Route 100.

50 HEAD — 30 COWS - 10 BRED HEIFERS
10 CALVES
2 Holstein Cows and 4 Bred Holstein Heifers

16 due this fall — Bang's Certified — T B Accr
Nearly all Vaccinated, tested within 30 days of sale All cattle bred to Southeastern Pa Artificial Sires.

EQUIPMENT INCLUDES—1 Jamesway Bulk 225 gal tank (like new); 2 DeLaval Units; hot water tank; Stainless steel buckets, 2 Girton Feed trucks, 2 McCormick Deering tractors, H & Super C; rubber tire wagon; hay elevator (like new); New Idea spreader, less than 1 year old, New Holland rake, plows; mower, cultipacker, disc and spring tooth harrows and roller; many small items too numerous to mention

Oats and barley by the bushel—3 000 bales hay, first, second and third cutting alfalfa. 700 bales barley and oats straw

Sale Managed by For Catalogs Write
THE PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. BOX 302 CAMP HILL, PENNA.
Wm. H Juzi, Business Manager

6th ANNUAL

FEEDER CALF SALE

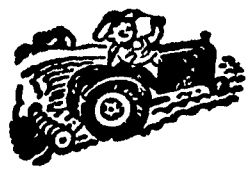
LANC. UNION STOCK YARDS

Saturday, October 29, 1960-1 p.m.

400 CALVES and YEARLINGS

Angus - Hereford - Shorthorn Steers - Heifers

Weaned & Vaccinated—From Purebred Herds—Singles & Lots



CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

1955 Ford truck, ½ ton, good condition. Can see at Washington Boro or Phone MU 4-8007.

1 - 6 can open front 1 - 12 can Wilson open front. Clark Electric, R D 1, Kinzers, Pa Intercourse SO 8-8501.

USED CORN PICKERS
1 row AC & Woods
2 row S P. Massey Harris
2 row AC mounted
2 row Oliver pull type
Mt Hawley and Case stalk Shredders
Woods dem rotary cutter
N I 12A, N H. Mod. 300 PTO
Oliver manure spreaders
22' and 24' used Smoker elevators
Used plows, discs and cultipackers
New wagons, elevators
CORN CRIBS
L. H. BRUBAKER
350 Strasburg Pike, Lanc
EX 7-5179 Lititz MA 6-7766
Strasburg OV 7-6002

Used single row corn picker Used New Idea and Minneapolis corn picker. New and used horse drawn disc harrows
Snavely's Farm Service
New Holland Ph. EL 4-2214

Grain Bodies - $165. 4 Ton wagons - $118. 7 Ton wagons - $149 2&3 point rotary cutters - $265 1200 bushel corn cribs - $277. Corn pickers, mounted and pull type, 1 and 2 row.
Keener Farm Machinery
Lancaster. Ph. LO 9-9861

Case T-6 Spreader; David Bradley Spreader, 10-7 Thomas grain drill
Herr's Implement Store
West Willow EX 3-8311

Reconditioned N I picker and spreader Wilbur Graybill Lititz MA 6-5221

USED FARM EQUIPMENT
J D 50 tractor with 226 J D 2 row corn picker J D 101 corn picker for J D "B". Superior 16 disc tractor grain drill J D "A" tractor N H 610 Ensilage harvester with corn head
A B. C Groff
New Holland EL 4-8001

Used 250 amp. Lincoln D C welder. New Lincoln 180 amp AC for $135 Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta, HAzel 6-9301.

Household Goods

Sales & Service Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers - Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas, Tappan Ranges Benj. Shenk, Lampeter, Pa Ph. EX 7-2486.

Real Estate

TO SELL YOUR FARM NOW—Call Paul the Farm Realtor York 3-3801 Member National Farm Brokers — Write for Free Folder "Buying or Selling a Farm" 255 E Philadelphia St, York

Get Results
Try a Classified Ad.

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min)	$1 00	$2 40
21	1 05	2 52
22	1 10	2 64
23	1 15	2 76
24	1 20	2 88
25	1 25	3 00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, c/o Lancaster Farming) 25c additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE. Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednesday.

LANCASTER FARMING, P. O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa.

Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

Wanted: French Door 33 x 32 For Sale 2000 ft new Fir lumber, all sizes. Cheap John M Sauder, R1, East Earl, Pa

For Sale: Shallow well pressure piston pump. Used 4 months $55 Stainless steel Kitson egg washer, 220 voltage, like new - $110. Ephrata RE 3-0866.

For Sale: Estate heatrola, large size, good condition Also smokehouse apples — 75c a basket. Earl Metzler, R1, Manheim. MO 5-4320.

For Sale: 10 Yorkshire pigs, 8 weeks old. Phone Millersville TR 2-8560.

Hubbards #496 brown egg layer pullets now starting to lay Sweet potatoes for sale Ralph C. Armstrong, R1, Drumore KI 8-2217

For Sale 1 barn door - 12 ft x 12 ft with all hardware, good condition. Ph. EX 3-9267. Bird-in-Hand, Pa.

For Sale. One 10 hole metal poultry nest, good condition One Saanen, 3 months old kid, female Floyd H Ranck, R1, Box 288, Paradise, Pa.

For Sale. Spartan AM-FM Radio Record player console ½ inch drill kit 4 ft x 75 ft x 1 in x 1 in heavy mesh wire 120 red brick 125 fire brick and 3 flues EM 7-5424 after 4 00 p m

Kimber pullets for sale. Vaccinated, twenty weeks old-$1 90 Arthur Groff, R7, Box 501, Lancaster Strasburg OV 7-3408

Miscellaneous

WATER
Can find a good spot for a well Can measure the depth, and make a good guess whether it will produce 1, 5, 20 or 40 gal per minute Water smelling, after school hours by appointment. David Fisher, R1, Box 87, Christiana, Pa 1 mile East of Kirkwood.

For Sale: Good Locust posts. Call Butler BU 4-4827.

Used King-Wyse potato grader Trover 20 ft rubber belt elevator Lester Singer, Ronks, Pa Phone Strasburg OV 7-6712

For Sale Balboa rye C Martin Greenleaf, R D 1, Oxford, Pa Phone Kirkwood LA 9-2704

Livestock For Sale

Purebred Yorkshire breeding age boars Reasonably priced Buy now when the selection is best and be ready for the fall breeding season Willow Glen Farm, R1, Strasburg Phone Quarryville ST 6-25-62

For Sale Wisconsin Dairy cows I have just gotten acquainted with a good Wisconsin cow dealer He will sell you good cows If you need one cow or a truck load, call me by phone or see me I will get you fixed up Wm Boley, R1, East Earl. Phone New Holland, ELgin 4-7218

Poultry & Supplies

Ghostly Pearl Pullets
MOORE FARMS
780 Eden Road, Lancaster
Phone EX 3-3882

WANTED—Poultry men to raise 12 week old chicks to maturity or 24 weeks. Weaver Farms, Inc, Annville UN-7-0432.

Good selection of used egg washers. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. HAzel 6-9301.

EXCELLENT opportunity to produce hatching eggs. New 3 way cross bird, less feed intake, better production, more profits. You have tried the rest, now try the best Weaver Farms, Inc, Annville UN 7-0432.

Jet Egg Washer. In very good condition. Electric dry cleaner. Phone New Holland EL 4-0207.

ORDER
H&N "Nick Chick"
OR
"MARK II's" now
AMSTUTZ HATCHERIES
CALL
PAUL METZLER
New Holland EL 4-2232

2000 DeKalb, ready to lay pullets. Hiestand, Inc R1, Marietta. Ph. HA 6-9301

KIMBERCHIKS
Day Old and
Ready to Lay Pullets
HUBBARD FARMS
MANHEIM PIKE
LANC. EX 2-2154

LONGENECKER'S KIMBERCHIKS
K 137 Day-Old Chicks K-155
- - - - Started Pullets - - - -
Supply Limited - Various ages
LONGENECKER'S HATCHERY
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.
EMpire 7-1545

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed Hiestand, Inc, Marietta R1. Ph. HAzel 6-9301.

Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.

1,000 STOCKERS
AT OUR
ANNUAL
Round Up
Stocker-Feeder SALE
Mon., Oct. 24, 7 pm

Calves - Yearlings
Stock Cows

A good sale for stock cattle No Special requirements Be sure to send your calves and yearlings to this sale

Have stock in yards by 4:30 P. M.

Rockingham Livestock Sales, Inc.
Route 11 South
Harrisonburg, Va.

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30

Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION MARKET
EVERY TUESDAY
Starting Promptly at 2 p.m.

Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, feeder pigs, calves and hogs.

We get top $$ for your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

Northern Virginia Feeder Calf Sales
FARMERS LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA
Second Sale, FRIDAY, OCT. 28, 1960
1:00 P. M., E.S.T.
1,500 Head Angus, Hereford, Shorthorn
Steers and Heifers Dehorned — weight 300 lb. up

Vaccinated for Blackleg, Malignant Edema, Hemorrhagic Septicemia Heifers from Bangs and T B. tested herds Consignor's guarantee no bred heifers or stags State-sponsored and graded. All cattle eligible for interstate shipment

For information — write or phone,

NORTHERN VIRGINIA LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION, Inc.
BOX 440 WINCHESTER, VA. (Phone MO 2-1211)
Morris Fannon, Auctioneer I. Fred Stine, Sale Mgr.

FARM SOLD!
Public Auction
— OF —
DAIRY CATTLE
and Other Personal Property

WILL BE SOLD ON THE PREMISES, JUST OFF ROUTE 841, ON CHATHAM ROAD ½ MILE NORTH OF WEST GROVE, PENNA.

Monday, Oct. 24, 1960

Fifty-Two Head of Livestock

Consisting of 21 Big Wisconsin Holsteins and 24 Guernseys, TB and Bangs accredited—a Certified herd, have been tested within the last 30 days This herd has been culled out in the last year and Holsteins added to replace Guernseys DHIA average over 300 lbs of fat, Cattle in this herd that have given up to 80 lbs per day

2 Registered Holsteins 19 Grade Holsteins
23 Registered Guernseys. 1 Grade Guernsey
2 Pure Bred Holstein Calves
5 Guernsey Heifers, year old

P. B. Guernsey cattle — Curtiss Candy Sires, mostly home raised with Spar Hill Hedgewoods and Custer Springs Ancestry.

P. B. Holstein Cattle—Hedgewood Twin Gap Dean Sire.

PROVENDER—First and second cutting Alfalfa hay by ton, Barley by bushel, 50 tons of Straw, etc
MILK EQUIPMENT—SURGE MILKER, three unit nearly new; milk cans, 12 can Zero spray milk cooler Wilson cooler, full line of milk equipment
Sale at 12 00 Noon Terms Cash

Robert O. Prange, Owner

Byron Cochran, Auct
UN 9-9782

Pennsylvania Livestock Show Promises To Be 'Best Yet'

Harrisburg, Pa., Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition officials announced that 3,249 animals have been entered for the November 7 through 11 event.

Beef cattle entries total 732, sheep 1,325 and swine 1,192.

Sheep and swine entries are the heaviest ever in the four-year-old open Livestock show

With the national Suffolk show being held with the exposition, Suffolk sheep entries are heaviest at 153 head Next are Southdawn with 118 and Cheviot with 117. Sheep feeders will show 172 market wethers and 4 truckloads of 15.

Angus breeding cattle entries total 171, Polled Herefords 153, Shorthorns 103, & Herefords 95.

One hundred steers are entered in the junior show, striving for the premium price normally paid when the grand champion 4-H or FFA steer is auctioned. There are 36 animals in the open steer class.

In the swine department, Yorkshires lead with 114 entries, followed closely by Berkshires with 111. There are 376 individual market barrows and 11 truckloads of ten barrows to be shown.

In the popular carcass show, 140 barrows have been entered, 64 wethers and 24 steers.

Owners of the 3,249 animals will be striving for nearly $80,000 in premiums and awards Livestock breed associations are offering special prizes and awards to champions and other winners

Herr, Refton, 3; Thomas C. Daugherty, R1, Kirkwood, 1. holds, 1 each; Mary Jane

A list of the early bird exhibitors from Lancaster County was printed in an earlier edition. Other county showmen and number of exhibits will be Hess Bros., R1, Bareville, 4 market wethers. W F. Ruoss, Ephrata, 6 Duroc breeding swine; 3 market and 3 carcass barrows. Samuel F. Long, R3, Elizabethtown, 1 market steer. Thomas C. Daugherty, R1, Kirkwood, 2 Hereford breeding cattle. Leacock Yorkshire Farm, Ronks, 8 Yorkshire breeding swine. Willow Glen Farm, R1, Strasburg, 8 Yorkshire breeding swine; 6 market and 3 carcass barrows.

Junior steer show exhibitors and number of entries:

Fred W. Linton, Jr., Quarryville, 1; Marlin L. Cassell, John J. Good, R1, Manheim 1 entry each; John Henry Hess, Jr., and James D. Hess R1, Manheim, 3 and 1 respectively; Kenneth E. Miller, R2, Manheim, 2; Richard and Robert Hosler, and Arlene Long, all of R4, Rein-

The Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition is held in the State Farm Show Building in Harrisburg. Admission to all portions of the exposition is free.

Judging schedule of the 6-day event will include the following:

Monday, Nov. 7

8:00 a.m.—Carcass barrows on foot.

9:00 a.m.—Truckload of 15 market lambs; pens of five steers.

10:00 a.m.—4-H and FFA steers; Open class barrows by breeds.

11:00 a.m.—Carcass wethers on foot.

1:30 p.m. — Open wether classes; Carcass steers on foot.

Tuesday, Nov. 8

9:00 a.m. — Breeding classes: Chester White and Yorkshire swine; Dorset and Suffolk sheep; Angus beef cattle, Open class steer show.

1:00 p.m.—Breeding classes; Duroc and Spotted Poland China swine; Southdown and Oxford sheep; Grand Champion steer.

7:30 p.m.—Parade of all Angus cattle; Judging of Best 10 head of Angus.

Wednesday, Nov. 9.

9:00 a.m.—Breeding class-

(Turn to page 14)

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Opposite Brunswick Hotel — Opposite Post Office
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Now Allis-Chalmers brings new capacity, quality, and field performance to forage harvesting with the all-new 6-foot No. 56-F Forage Harvester.

Big Capacity, Scissor-Slice Chopping Double-Cuts Cleaner, Shorter!
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Heavy-duty, clean-cutting rotor
- 36 knives mounted in pairs . . . every rotor revolution, forage is cut TWICE in the same 4-inch path.

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In August we announced our New Improved Early Bird Broiler Rations which we promised would give substantially improved performance and lower costs per pound.

THE PROOF of the PUDDING!

Pursuing The Path of Progress
Subject:
New Broiler Feeds
These new improved Early Bird Broiler Rations should substantially lower cost per pound of broiler meat produced.
Advertisement in Lancaster Farming August 6, 1960

Results on Flocks Marketed Recently Are Given Below

Flock No.	No. Birds	Age	Weight	Lb. feed per Lb gain	Point Spread
1	8,000	9.2	3.89	2.26	163
2	3,500	9.1	3.55	2.24	131
3	11,000	9.4	3.45	2.15	130
4	24,000	9.6	3 85	2.37	148
5	18,000	8.4	3.48	2.21	127
6	18,000	9.4	3.82	2.22	160
7	17,000	9.3	3.63	2.25	139
8	12,000	9.4	3.91	2.30	161
9	10,000	10.0	3.83	2.31	152
10	1,500	9.6	4.01	2.28	173
11	18,000	9.6	3.89	2.30	159
12	6,400	9.6	4.00	2.28	172
13	2,500	9.3	3.64	2 29	135
14	5,000	9.4	3.79	2.23	156
15	2,000	9.6	4.11	2.30	181
16	11,000	9.6	3.96	2.32	164
17	5,000	9.2	3.48	2.18	130
18	5,000	9.2	3.49	2.24	125
19	25,000	9.1	3.58	2.24	134
20	40,000	9.4	3.85	2.28	157
Total Birds	242,900				
Averages	12,145	9.5	3.76	2.26	150

What About Future Developments?
Both our Nutrition Department and our Research and Development Section are hard at work to make our Eastern Pennsylvania poultry industry more competive with other producing areas. Poultry and livestock raisers can look forward to further announcements of improvements in both quality and cost of production of their products.

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